

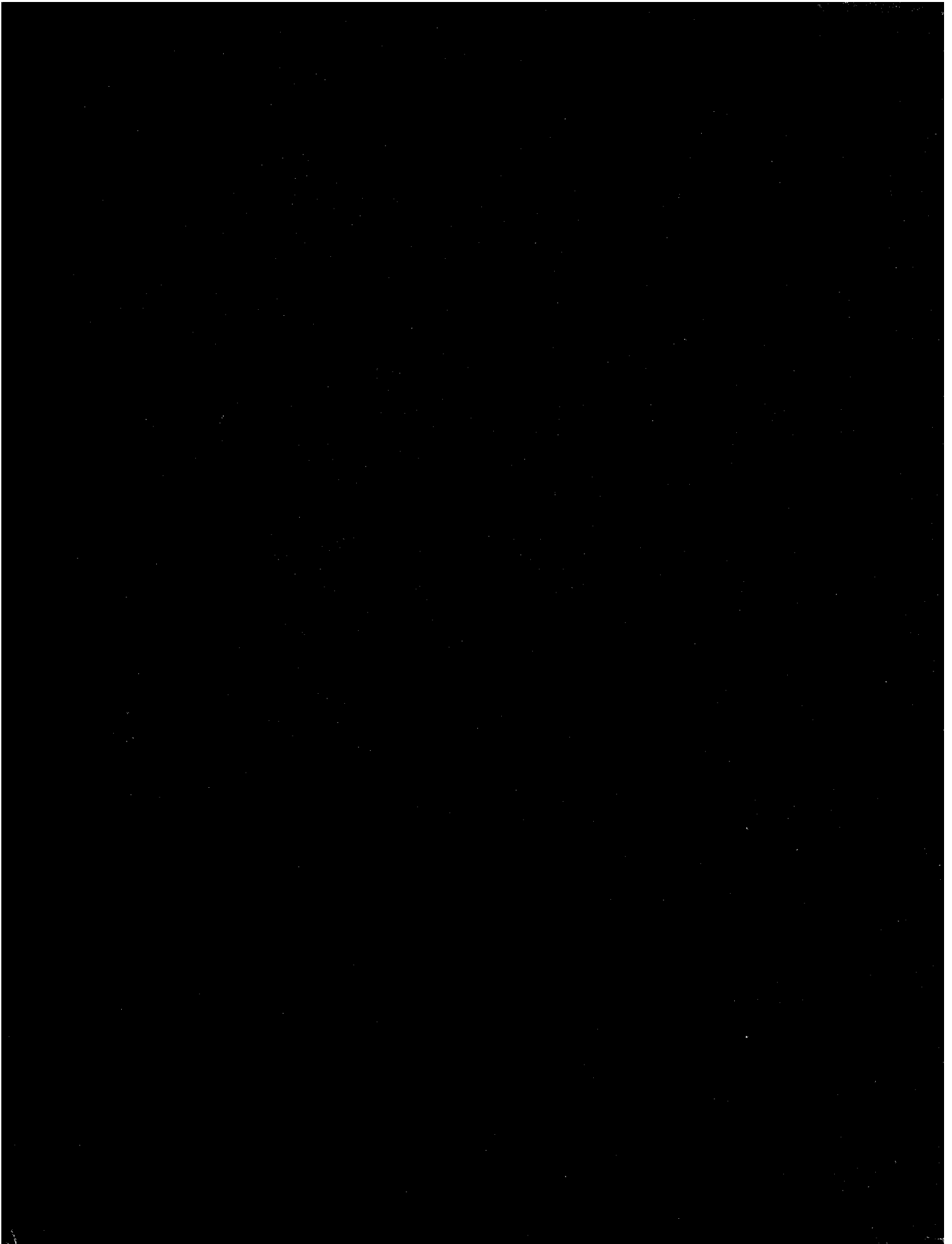
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O. S. A.
YEAR BOOK



1936-1937

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KING GEORGE VI



OUR NEW KING is known to us as George VI. It was that name which brought the throne to the pinnacle of glory, respect, influence and, vitally, of power. The new king possesses many of his father's great qualities, and, like his father, is blessed in his queen whom the nation long since took to its heart as it has since taken her daughter. We believe that the best counsel which his advisers could give him, if indeed he needed encouragement, would be:

"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength. The nation is well aware how you have done your duty in the past. It asks no more than that you should go on as you have begun. The great prestige of the British throne remains unshaken and remains immensely high. The whole Empire is with you in your task and it is satisfied that you are equal to it."



KING EDWARD VIII



THE CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS is over. We begin to emerge from what will seem to us to have been a nightmare of Ruritania. King Edward has decided. The long days of his agony of indecision are over and he has decided to sign away his divine right and glorious destiny for what seems to him today at once the best for his individual happiness and the honorable and patriotic course to take. Let no man dare cast a stone of criticism. Every sane man will cry aloud for silence and amnesty. Our most sacred beliefs and intimacies have for weeks been the peep-show of civilization and we offer our profound gratitude to all responsible institutions and Press organs which have so generously and honorably exercised the restraint which decency requires; all who have resisted a rich occasion for commercializing a private tragedy. Those, especially Britons, who did not resist the temptation, we shall not easily forgive.



In Memoriam



RUTH SAMPSON

Born October 29, 1918, at Castor. Lived on the farm near Kirrimuir all her life, attending Cayuo School near there and completing the eleventh grade in Consort High School. Was secretary Cayuo Junior U. F. A. and a member of the Consort United Church Young People's Society, the latter in 1935 and 1936. Passed away on February 21, at Calgary, after a short illness at the O. S. A.

A little braver when the skies are gray
A little stronger when the road seems long,
A little more of patience through the day,
And not so quick to magnify a wrong.
A little kinder, both of thought and deed,
A little gentler with the old and weak
Swifter to sense another's pressing needs
And not so fast the hurtful phrase to speak.
These are her goals—not flung beyond her power,
Not dream of glory, beautiful but vain,
Not the great heights where buds of genius flower
But simple splendors which she sought to gain.
These she did, and was from day to day
Along the humble pathway where she hath plod:
So now she has been called away
And she'll need not make apologies to God.



Dedication

*This Book is dedicated to the Teaching Staff
of the
Olds School of Agriculture
1936 - 1937*





Foreword

By H. A. CRAIG

Deputy Minister of Agriculture

I APPRECIATE the privilege of again extending the greetings of the Department of Agriculture to the students of the Olds School through the medium of the Year Book.

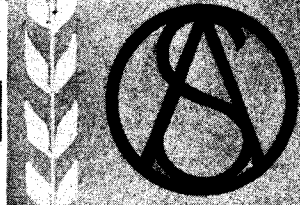
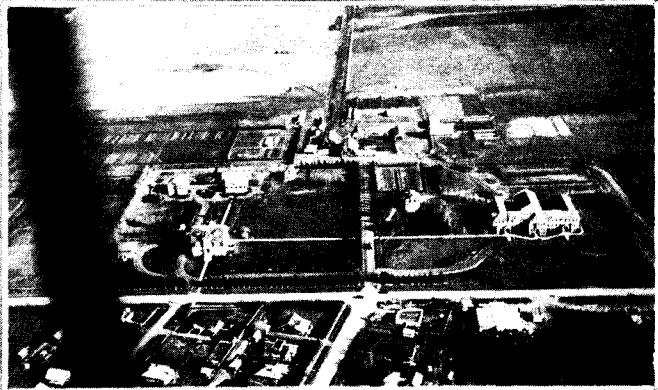
The School continues to hold the confidence of the people of the rural parts of Alberta. Evidence of this is to be found in the fact that the student enrolment for the term now closing is very satisfactory in both boys' and girls' Departments.

In order that this confidence may be maintained, it is the aim of the Department of Agriculture that a higher standard of excellence as Institutions of agricultural learning, shall be attained by the schools with each successive term. The various branches of the school must be properly balanced—the teaching staff must be efficient, and the students themselves must be prepared to take advantage of the opportunities which are afforded them in all sections of the school's activities. Above all, there must be a spirit of harmony and good will permeating the whole of the school life, and the relationship between students and staff must be one of sympathy and co-operation. From a fairly intimate contact with these Institutions over a period of years, I am pleased to be able to say that these desirable conditions exist to a marked degree.

I have been impressed many times with the splendid school spirit which is so manifest at all times at the O. S. A. This spirit is responsible, in a large measure, for the esteem in which the school is held amongst the public of the Province. From year to year each succeeding class has carried away a certain kindly feeling toward the school, and a definite pride in the Institution. These things have done much to place the school in a favorable position with the people of the Province.

Let me remind the students that each one of you has a part to play as you go out from the Institution to take your place in life. Without doubt you are in a better position to make a contribution than you would have been had you not attended the School of Agriculture. Your opportunity for enjoyment and satisfaction in your life's work should also be greatly enhanced. I join with the staff of the School in wishing each of you the greatest possible success in whatever field of work you may choose to follow.

Points of VIEW





Editorial

AND so ends the year 1936, a year of fear, anxiety, mistrust and hatred. It might rightly be called the year of broken promises. Hitler tears up the Locarno Treaty, and his troops march into the forbidden Rhine land.

Italy gradually but surely pushes the hapless Ethiopian King from his country.

The League of Nations looks on, totters, and has failed in its purpose.

Spain is divided—civil war—the cruelest, bloodiest and most bitter sort of strife in which the peoples of any nation can be involved.

Japan and China are still in a state of unrest.

We who have lived through 1936, have seen the strength of the British Empire tested to the fullest. Three kings in a single year. What a record! January 20, King George V is dead. December 12, King Edward VIII abdicates. December 13, King George VI ascends the throne. God save the King.

Time marches on—into 1937. Spain regains the limelight. Will it become the political battlefield for another world war? Come '37, let's relax. Let's sit down and rest a while. But time neither stops nor rests, so we can but look to the future for hopes of more settled times.

Well, enough of world politics and troubles. Let us return to something in which we, in our everyday lives, are more concerned. In coming to the O. S. A. one is impressed by the feeling of friendliness and the co-operation between the students and the staff. This is a spirit of which our school may well be proud, and upon which each and everyone of us may look back upon with pleasant memories.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail:
If you can't be a sun, be a star,
For it isn't by the size that you win or you fail,
Be the best wherever you are.



It is with a feeling of genuine pleasure and satisfaction of a job well done, that we, the Year Book Staff, present you with this, your official 1936-37 Year Book. It is a book of which we feel very proud, and we know you will do also.

Pictured above are the students who have made your Year Book possible. In comparing it with O. S. A. books of previous years, you will no doubt see many changes.

The first and most striking which you will notice is the new name given this year's magazine and the new cover design. Then, as you turn the pages, there are other changes which you will probably notice. Among these are the biographies of all staff members instead of just the new members. This we felt would be an improvement for, as we are here only two years at the most, we do not know all the staff as we would wish. Still another change you will find is that all graduates are divided into classes.

All these changes we feel were for the best and were only decided upon after much deliberation. The greater part of the student body little realizes the hours which must be spent in writing and arranging biographies, articles on the different activities, and countless little things that seem so much.

In closing we wish to thank again all those who contributed material or helped in any way whatsoever. We hope you will be pleased with your book and will, in looking through its pages in years to come, look back upon the days spent at O. S. A. with pleasure and satisfaction.



In Appreciation



To all those who, in any way whatsoever, helped to compile our Year Book, the Editor wishes to express his sincere appreciation. First among these we name our advertisers who have so ably assisted us, and, but for whom we should have had no Year Book at all. May we say "Patronize our Advertisers." Secondly to the members of the staff who assisted with much valuable advice. Thirdly to all the students who contributed material. Lastly to the untiring efforts of the Year Book staff.

The codfish lays a million eggs
And the helpful hen lays one,
But the codfish doesn't cackle,
To tell us what she's done;
And so we scorn the codfish coy,
And the helpless hen we prize,
Which indicates to you and me,
That it pays to ADVERTISE.



MISS LILIAN ROGERS



"MEN may come and men may go, but the recollections of happy days and good fellows known live with us always."

Six years ago last fall, Miss Rogers came to this school to take over the duties of Dean of Women and Dietitian. Before that time she was with the Soldiers' Settlement Board in British Columbia, but sunny Alberta and the lure the prairie has for a native daughter, called, and she severed her connection there to accept an appointment with the Alberta Government.

Miss Rogers' parental home is in Carberry, Manitoba, and when the time came for her to seek further learning she naturally chose the halls of Manitoba Agricultural College where her training fitted one of natural executive ability to be an administrator of the first order.

During the time she spent at the O. S. A. her wealth of experience and wide sympathy won for her a lasting place in the regard of all with whom she was associated. She gave of her services and energy unstintingly to the girls and boys in her charge and many a student has memories of her interest in their parties, the unexpected little treat, her friendly advice and the very frequent visits to the infirmary that so cheered and encouraged the sick and afflicted, as well as countless other evidences of her interest.

When last spring she was forced by indifferent health to apply for a leave of absence, it was a matter of regret to all concerned. However, a year's sojourn at the Pacific coast seems to have done much for her improvement and indeed all are looking forward to the time when she will be completely recovered. The latch string at the O. S. A. always hangs out.

In the meantime, the best of luck, Miss Rogers.



MR. W. H. FISHER



MR. FISHER was on the staff as bookkeeper at the O. S. A. for the eight years previous to September, 1935, when he left for his home in Edmonton. Though we only saw him for a few weeks at the beginning of the term, he is particularly remembered by the students of 1936-37 for his interesting talks of adventure in the Yukon, and very few know that the well-known book, "The Trail of the Ninety-Eight," by Robert Service is, to a large extent, Mr. Fisher's own experiences.

In two very interesting evenings he gave an account of his experiences of eight years spent in the Yukon. With this was interwoven a little romance about which, however, Mr. Fisher would say very little, much to the disappointment of the feminine part of the audience.

The staff of our Year Book requested Mr. Fisher to write a short article on his experiences but, unfortunately, he was unable to do so as will be seen from his letter which we are quoting below:

"Very sorry but will have to disappoint you this time. I am leaving tonight for Vancouver to catch a steamer for Honolulu and it would be impossible for me to take the time to write an article for the Year Book. I hope to acquire a new story of adventure and travel on this trip. I am taking and will get photographs of the different places and scenes that may appear interesting. I hope I may be privileged to show and explain them to the good students of Olds at a future date. Wishing you success with your undertaking, believe me

Yours very sincerely,

W. H. FISHER.

We might add that Mr. Fisher will always find a warm welcome here at O. S. A. and the students who will hear this lecture have a real treat in store.



A Message From the Principal

By JAMES MURRAY



THE appearance of the Year Book heralds the conclusion of another term. Another group of boys and girls are graduating to go into the world, there to make a place and a name for themselves. You will not find it an easy task. There will be many tempting by-roads; there will be many times when it will seem easier to stop and allow things to go as they will, but there must be no wandering, no hesitation. The training you have received during your time here is yours to use. It has been given to aid you when difficulties arise and as a foundation upon which to build your life.

The facts that you have learned, the methods you have practised, the habits you have acquired will be of great value to you. The social contacts you have made will remain for many years stored in memory's lane. Above all else, above all material benefits, we hope you have acquired that infinitely valuable possession of being able to think for yourselves. You must carry on from here. We wish you luck.

STAFF

Members



MISS JEAN GORDON B.Sc.H.E.
MATRON & DIETICIAN



O. ASPLUND B.S.A.
IRRIGATION



JAMES MURRAY B.S.A.
PRINCIPAL & FIELD HUSBANDRY



F.F. PARKINSON B.S.A.
FARM MACHINERY - MATS - PHYSIC



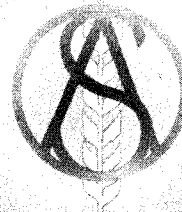
M.W. MALYON B.S.A.
POULTRY - DAIRYING - PHYS. CULTURE



G.A. HOLETON B.Sc.
CARPENTRY - DRAWING



MISS C. CURRIE
STENOGRAPHER



1936-1937



W. LEONARD
BOOK-KEEPER



MISS C. MCINTYRE
DIETETICS & COOKING



M. McLELLAN
BLACKSMITHING



H. McPHAIL B.A., B.S.A.
ENGLISH - MATHEMATICS - ECONOMICS



MISS H. McCAIG B.Sc.H.E.
COOKING - SEWING - HOUSEHOLD ADM.



E.W. PHILLIPS B.S.A.
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY - FARM MANAGEMENT



A.T. KEMP B.S.A.
HORTICULTURE - BOTANY



Staff Biographies

MURRAY, JAMES

Ontario born. Graduated from Toronto University in Agriculture. Two years with Dominion Seed Branch in Ottawa. Two years as their first representative in Western Canada. One year with Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture as Superintendent of Fairs and Institutes. Superintendent Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, 1907-1911. Manager Canadian Wheat Lands Limited, Suffield, Alberta, 1911-1914. Professor of Field Husbandry, Macdonald College (McGill University) 1915-1919. Secretary-Treasurer and Farm Superintendent of Noble Foundation, Nobleford, Alberta, 1919-1921. District Agriculturist for Department of Agriculture, Medicine Hat, 1922-1930.

Principal of Olds School of Agriculture since 1930.

MCPHAIL, HUGH

Born at Paisley, Ontario. Graduated in Agriculture from the University of Manitoba and received teachers' training at the British Columbia University. Taught for some years following graduation and then homesteaded.

In 1930 he again took up teaching, this time at the O. S. A. During the summer months Mr. McPhail is on the Provincial field services.

PHILLIPS, EDWARD WILLIAM

Born in Michigan. Moved to Arizona and later to Langdon, Alberta. Graduated from the O. S. A. in 1917. Received his B. S. A. degree from the University of Alberta in 1922.

Was with the Dominion land classification survey in the Peace River block for one season, then operated a farm at Langdon until 1926. That latter year he received his appointment as instructor and dean at the school at Olds.

YAUCH, CHARLES EDWARD

Came to Alberta from Lafayette, Indiana. Took the course at the Claresholm School of Agriculture, which he completed in 1921. Continued to the University and received the degree of B. S. A. in 1924, taking post graduate work the following year at McDonald College, Quebec.

Mr. Yauch has instructed at Olds since 1925.

MCINTYRE, FRANCES CHRISTINA

Born in Mountain Dundas County, Ontario. Received teaching certificate from Regina and Household Economics training at McDonald Institute, Guelph, and Oregon State College.

Taught public school in both Ontario and Saskatchewan prior to joining the staff at Claresholm Agricultural College.

Has been instructress during the winter months at Olds since 1931, the summer being devoted to Women's Institutional work.

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SWITZER, ELLEN MARGARET

Born near St. Mary's, county of Perth, Ontario. Public and high school education in St. Mary's and Normal training at London, Ontario. University training in Household Economics was obtained at Corvallis and Lillian Marsie, Toronto. Has taught public school in both Eastern and Western Canada and instructed in Household Economics in North Vancouver.

Entered Provincial Civil Service at Olds School in 1933 as instructress and lecturer for the Women's Bureau.

GORDON, MONA JEAN

Born and received her initial training in Edmonton.

Graduated from University of Alberta with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics, following which she took post-graduate training at the University Hospital and Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. Spent some time at Columbia University taking graduate training in Institutional Management.

For two years previous to coming to Olds was dietitian of the Provincial Auxiliary Hospital at Claresholm.

MCCAIG, HELEN ELIZABETH

Public and high school as well as University training was received in Edmonton. Graduated from the University of Alberta, having completed work in the faculty of Household Economics.

Received post-graduate training in dietetics at the University Hospital, following which she worked in the Bio-chemistry Department of the University of Alberta.

Prior to receiving an appointment to the O. S. A. in 1936, Miss McCaig was managing several student residences in Edmonton.

DUNSTAN, MARGERY

Born in Yorkshire, England. Received early schooling in Dewsbury but completed it in Lloydminster.

Taught school for a number of years, but became interested in nursing and graduated from the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, in 1934.

Specialized at Lloydminster for some time, then worked at the Alexandra Hospital for a year before coming to Olds in the fall of 1936.

Staff Biographies

PARKINSON, F. F.

Born at Roland, Manitoba. Graduated from the Manitoba University in 1916 in Agricultural Engineering. For the following year was Assistant Superintendent of Extension Services in Manitoba. Then came to Alberta.

From 1918-1929 ranched and contracted in the Edgerton district.

Came to the O. S. A. as Farm Manager and instructor in 1929.

LEONARD, WILLIAM

Born in Collingwood, Ontario. Moved to Alberta and graduated from the high school in Lloydminster.

Took two years training in Chemistry at the University of Saskatchewan, and later trained as a teacher at the Saskatoon Normal school.

Appointed as bookkeeper at the O. S. A. in 1936.

CURRIE, CUNNINGHAM

Born in Calgary but moved to Olds when six years old. Received public and high school training in the latter town.

A graduate of Garbutt's Business College. Worked first with Department of Agriculture but later transferred to the Western Stock Growers' Association in Calgary.

Has been stenographer at the Olds School since the fall of 1934.

LAY, DR. G. E.

Graduated from the high school in Alameda, Saskatchewan. Received doctor's degree in Veterinary Science from the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph.

Served overseas with the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, and on returning joined the staff of the Veterinary Director General as a field inspector.

In 1933 took over a private veterinary practice in Innisfail.

MALYON, MORLEY W.

Born in Uxbridge, Ontario. Graduated from Guelph Agricultural College in 1920, having entered following his return from the war. Served overseas in the Tank Corps.

Came to the O. S. A. immediately following his graduation. Has instructed during the winter months at the College, and carried out field work for the Provincial Government during the summer.

ASPLUND, CHARLES O.

Born in U. S. A. immigrated to Canada 1902. Received primary education in the Alberta public schools and initial agricultural training at the Raymond School of Agriculture.

Graduated with the degree of B. S. A. from the University of Alberta in 1926.

From 1926-1931 was farm manager and instructor in Animal Husbandry at Raymond School of Agriculture, following which was Irrigation advisor to the United Irrigation District.

District Agriculturist at Cardston since 1935.

KEMP, A. T.

Born Droitwich, England. Received horticultural training on various estates and finally at the Royal Gardens, Windsor.

Migrated to Canada in 1911. Worked at Forestry Station, Indian Head, and Experimental Farm, Lethbridge, prior to graduating from O. S. A. in 1916. Served overseas and returned as plotsman to O. S. A. in 1919.

Graduated from University of Alberta in 1922.

Has been instructing and carrying on experimental work at O. S. A. since 1922.

MCCLELLAN, MURDOCK

Born in Invernesshire, Scotland. Received high school training and apprenticeship in Blacksmithing in the Old Country. Migrated to Canada and homesteaded in the Youngstown district.

Served overseas with the C. A. S. C. and also in the Canadian Veterinary Hospital in France.

Has instructed since at the Institute of Technology and Art in Calgary.

Came to O. S. A. in fall of 1935.

HOLETON, GEORGE RICHARD

Born at Abbotsford, Wisconsin, graduated from Colby High School and Stevens Point Normal School. Taught in rural schools for a number of years, then took work at the Stout Manual Training School in Menomonie, Wisconsin. Was director of Manual Training in Madison City schools and later Mechanics Instructor in the Winnebago County Agricultural School at Winneconne, Wisconsin.

Farmed for several years, then came to Alberta in 1913 to take a position at the O. S. A.

BENN, WALTER SCOTT

Ontario born, received early education in Eastern Canada, and graduated from Business College and Model School at Stratford. Teacher's training was received at Camrose Normal School.

Has taught at numerous institutions and public schools, St. Jerome College, Berlin, Ontario; St. Thomas College, Houston, Texas; and also in Edmonton.

Has instructed at the Provincial Schools of Agriculture since 1920.

Women's Graduating Class

The light that lies in a woman's eyes,
And lies, and lies, and lies.

ADA, DOROTHY LILLIAN

"Distant, until you know her for a while
Friend till the last, who greets you with a smile."

This brilliant member of the second year class comes to us from Excel. She takes a keen interest in all her studies and makes excellent marks in all her undertakings. Her pleasant disposition and happy nature make her a friend that we will not soon forget. She has a smile for all and a good word for everything. Take it with you through the years. Dot.



DAVIES, MABELLE ADELIA

"A winsome lass, she's shy and sweet,
Her heart is true—she's trim and neat.
But best of all, her pies and cake
Are such as Mother used to make."

Mabelle was born in Three Hills, November 15, 1916. Those by-gone days must still remain among her memories for she has spent most of her time mothering the rest of the third floor girls. Although Mabelle claims no ambition as yet we feel sure she will succeed and wish her luck.



FITZGERALD, MARY CATHERINE

"Work sometimes interferes a little with pleasure."

Commonly known as Fitzie, is a small ball of concentrated energy, doing all her own work and then lending a hand to those who need help. She comes from Calgary, is an enthusiastic supporter of girls' sports and is secretary of the Athletic Committee. Fitz is an elocutionist of no mean ability and her public speeches are a delight to the class. She doesn't make any fuss till the 10:30 bell goes, then it's "Girls, go to sleep."



FRASER, JEAN LOUISE

"I'll try anything once;
If I like it, I'll try it again."

Lou comes from Outlook, Saskatchewan, where she was born on November 5, 1914. She is one of the outstanding players on the basketball team. Her nimble feet are fond of dancing and she has often entertained us with her "tapping."





HOPPINS, ANN MARIE

"Type of her sex in wit and fun,
Holds everything—except her tongue."

Marie started to broadcast in July, 1917, at Huxley. In 1935 she decided to come to O. S. A. to take Home Economics and so become a real home-maker for some lucky man.

Marie is a grand sport, always showing us a good time in many ways. She is very fond of sleeping and dancing.

LAWRANCE, PHYLLIS ELLEN

"Two starry eyes hung in a gloom of thought."

This dimpled, brown-eyed second year was born in the 'Hat but moved to Sundre when only a year old and has lived there since. Phyllis' winning ways have won her many friends at the O. S. A. In spite of her aversion for doing homework, Phyllis manages to attain high marks in all her work. Last year she won a scholarship which enabled her to take her second year course here.

OAKES, MARY MARGARET

"A good man nowadays is hard to find."

Born in Wetaskiwin in March, 1917, moved to Calgary in 1928. Mary is our tap-dancer. She has won several medals for her performances and, while at the O. S. A. has done much to add to our entertainments, not only by dancing herself, but by training others and helping in every way she could. Mary is Irish, and so she wants to be a school teacher. We all feel sure she will succeed. Another member of Peter-Oakes Incorporated.

OSMOND, ELIZABETH MARY

"Or light, or dark, or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all."

Betty greeted her first dawn in Innisfail eighteen years ago. It was here she spent the first nine years of her life and received the first part of her education. She then moved to Grande Prairie where she now resides. Betty is the Jeanette MacDonald of the third floor, or so she tries to convince us when she starts singing "Rose Marie." She is an all round good sport and an indispensable member of the second year class.

PARIS, YVONNE VERONICA

"The things are few
She would not do
In friendships name."

Yvonne first beheld the light of day twenty years ago in Three Hills. Since then she has gained a reputation in the homey arts of cake baking and needlecraft.

Yvonne is well liked by all her classmates for her cheery smile, and the easy remedies she has for getting out of difficulties are most welcome.

PETERSON, AGNES ISABELLA

"Her hair is not more sunny than her heart."

Agnes was first noticed in Magrath in the year 1915. Since then she has always been connected with sports. Her 5' 8½" of good, solid Danish flesh and blood stands her in good stead as guard on the basketball team, of which she is captain. She is a member of the Athletic Committee as well as Secretary of the Glee Club. She takes her singing seriously as she can be heard carolling at any time in the girls' dorm. Agnes is another scholarship winner from last year. She is a member of "Peter-Oakes Incorporated."

STEPHENSON, ELEANOR LILLIAN

"Her real self masked by an outward quietness."

This auburn-haired lass comes from Cayley. Eleanor is always first riser on the third floor and is also well up among the first in her studies.

Her greatest ambition is to graduate in Household Economics at the University where she intends to enrol next fall. Eleanor shines in indoor baseball and volleyball when she leads her class to victory over the two-in-ones.

STORFIE, VIRGINIA

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,—

An excellent thing in a woman

But still the answer is no."

This fair-haired maid first appeared in Warner seventeen years ago where she received her education in public and high school. She then decided to widen her views on Domestic Science so came to the O. S. A. last year and returned to complete her course this year.

Virginia is a favorite of all who know her and they wish her all the world's luck.

THOMAS, HAZEL MARIE

"Of smiles and laughter she's a source.

Takes everything as a matter of course."

This blue-eyed, brown haired girl was born at Warner in 1917. She came to O. S. A. in 1935 to take her first year and returned this year to complete the course. Her cheerful good-natured disposition has made her a friend to all. She is an excellent student and won a scholarship last year. Happy landings, Hazel.

STILES, DORIS MARJORIE

"May the white foam of the ocean,

Be no lighter than your cares."

Born in Hamiota, Manitoba, in 1914, and now a resident of the Olds district. Marjorie won a scholarship the first year she attended the O. S. A. and, although sickness prevented her graduating in '36, she is determined to get her diploma this year.

A cheery smile and a ready wit make Marjorie welcome everywhere.

PARRY, LORRAINE (No Picture)

Lorraine was born in Three Hills in 1917. Since then she has brightened the lives of all those with whom she has come in contact.

Lorraine is a serious-minded student, who receives particularly keen enjoyment from the sewing class where she is very adept with her needle. Her classmates will always remember Lorraine for her cheery laugh and words of sage advice.



Two-in-One Women

ALLEN, PHYLLIS ANNIE

"Curiosity is the beginning of useful knowledge."

Phyllis first voiced her opinions sometime during 1916. She comes from Penhold. Her blue eyes, sweet smile and ever-ready helping hand have made her a perfect brick in the foundation of the two-in-one class. We wish you luck, Phyllis, in any undertaking you may choose after leaving the dear, old school.

ANDERSON, ESTHER REGINA

"With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined course."

Born September 6, 1916. Esther boasts that she is a "Swede" —and we feel that if all of that nationality are as nice as she, why we're going to Sweden. She is also a great believer in "Women's rights" and we must say she practices what she preaches (even tho' it be from the top of an ash pile.)

Good luck, Esther, we wish you all the world's success and happiness.

CHURCH, LAURA FARTHING

"Forward and frolic glee was there
The will to do, the soul to dare."

This 5' 2 1/2" of jolly, good-natured, blue-eyed bloneness came to the O. S. A. from Nevis. Laura is very conscientious and her ideal of complete happiness would be to live in an old maid's shack in Honolulu with her room-mate.

CHRISTENSEN, VINEOLA MAE

"Being good is an awful lonesome job."

Vineola comes from Kingman, Alberta, where she was born on August 17, 1917. She came down to Olds to take the two-in-one course where she has become a favorite with all her class mates. Her jolly nature and love for sports have made her a social favorite. We are sure Vineola will succeed in anything she undertakes and we wish her the best of luck for the future.

CLAUSNITZER, ALMA HILDA

"To strive, to seek, to find,
And not to yield."

Alma, born in Anselmo on May 31, 1918, now hails from Bashaw where she completed Grade XII. This brunette has won the friendship of the O. S. A. staff and students with her charming disposition. She has a beautiful cup to show to the folks at home for her outstanding performance on Field Day. Alma's ambition is to be a stenographer and may the keys never stick for her.



COPITHORNE, MARGARET WINNIFRED

"Always cheerful, never blue.
Winnie's smile is ever true."

Winnie left Jumping Pound district to take part in a Home Economics course and the good times spent at O. S. A. She is a jolly, ambitious, good-natured girl and is loved by all who know her. Winnie's ambition is to become an Home Economics Instructress and we feel sure that with her natural qualifications she will succeed.



DUNKLEY, MYRTLE

"A truer friend were hard to find."

Myrtle was born on January 14, 1917, in Olds. She always wears a sunny smile and has a disposition to go along with it. We are sorry that Myrt did not live in the dorm: we are sure it would have been more lively if she had.



HOGG, LILLIAN ISABEL

"Of few words and many thoughts."
Was born in Olds
Has lived in Olds
Since June of '17
A deadly shot in basketball
A better sport there's never been.
She wants to nurse
We know she'll nurse
She's so quiet and yet so keen
A wonderful friend to all that come
So sweet and so serene.



HOGG, NORMA JEAN

This lovely little lady
Just like her sister twin
Has made us all so happy
With her bright and cheerful grin.
She always lends a willing hand
To classmates and to all
We'll miss her and her little tricks
About the rooms and hall.
May all the world's luck come to you
May life be always good and true.



HEGRE, ESTHER HELEN

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."

Esther's sojourn began March 2, 1919, in Sylvania, Saskatchewan. She completed her Grade XI and, hearing of O. S. A. decided to learn something. She is a blonde, 5' 9" tall. She is a member of the Glee Club and often creates a disturbance with her practicing. She is good-natured, has a sunny disposition, and is a friend in need. She never seems to worry.





HUTCHISON, MARGARET

"Her loveliness I never knew
Until she smiled on me."

This Scotch lassie was born in Argentine January 16, 1918. She journeyed to Scotland at the age of two, then after a short time came to Alberta. Since then she has been residing in a small village known as Cochrane. She is a quiet, studious girl, well liked by her fellow students and the staff. Good luck, Margaret, and we feel sure you will make a good nurse.

JOHNSON, NELLIE EILEEN

"She loved music and also beauty,
The night for love and the day for duty."

Born at Nobleford, March 25, 1918. She is a blonde, blue-eyed sample of intense concentration, who has been nicknamed "Leen" because of her wraithlike figure. Eileen has a great fondness for walking although she never knows where it will lead her. Good travelling, Eileen.

MENZIES, HELEN EDNA

"She has wit and song and sense
Mirth, sport and eloquence."

Born at Gadsby on October 23, 1914. She is 4' 11½" tall, weighs 92 pounds and is commonly known as the hulkin' big brute. Helen received most of her schooling in Edmonton, including a year in Arts at the U. of A. She has added a great deal to all of our dorm life and school life by singing anytime, and most of the time. May you always trill your way through life, Helen.

MURRAY, CATHARINE RUTH

"Her sights and sounds: dreams happy as her day."

Ruth first made herself heard in Ontario and later moved to Louisiana. She has brightened the lives of the students by coming here to take the two-in-one course. Her good humor and cheerful disposition have made her many friends at the college and we know these attributes will stand her in good stead all through life.

MCBRIDE, HELEN FLORENCE

"She taketh delight in Household Science,
She is learning to cook for two."

Helen comes from Byemoor. She is a thin, medium tall young lady who goes wild on occasion, leading all girls on the second floor a merry time. Much of her spare time is spent giving finger-waves, especially after the last bell goes. She has a weakness for sleeping, even in church. Good luck, Helen.

MCLENNAN, GLADYS EILEEN

"I like to work, I really do
But I like a little dancing too."

March 8, 1916. Births—to Mr. and Mrs. McLennan of Sedgewick, a daughter—Gladys Eileen.

Gladys always wears a happy smile and will ever be remembered by her sense of humor. She can "tickle the ivories" and then some, which has helped the two-in-one lits, and has added greatly to the pleasure of all in the dorm. Keep smiling, Gladys.

NEWTON, NINA ELSIE

"Broad in mind, small in stature,
Bad at times, but good by nature."

"Pee-Wee" is a honey. She is everybody's favorite, and once you have met her it is quite easy to understand. Small and petite, pretty and with as much life as a humming bird, she can match her wits with most. She has one weakness and that Peanuts.

ROSS, IRENE M.

"What shall be the maiden's fate?
Who shall be the maiden's mate?"

Born on December 11, 1916, in Oyen, Alberta. Since then she has lived in various parts of Alberta, finally ending up at O. S. A.

Here is a lass
Noble and true,
Likes to help in all you do.
Her friends are many
Her worries few
This is Renie, through and through.

SCOTT, GABRIELLE MARGARET

"She believes it all, and still has courage to smile."

Margaret hailed from Consort with her blue eyes, red hair and sweet smile. Her friendly disposition has won her many friends at O. S. A. Margie has a "wee bit o' Scotch" in her and is often heard rambling away in her Scotch tongue. Her ambition is to be a horse rancher. Ride 'em, Marge.

SMITH, MARJORIE DEAN

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

Marjorie was born at Olds on February 6, 1920. She received most of her education there, although she has also spent some time at Mount Royal College in Calgary. Marj is quick witted and clever. When it comes to examinations, why she just heads the list.

Ambition—To grow old gradually, but not beyond sixteen if possible.





WALKER, RUTH ELIZABETH

"It would talk:
Lord, how it talked!"

Born at Nanton on March 3, 1917. Hears all, sees all, but tells nothing. Ruthie has a wonderful and incessant fund of dry humor. Oh yes, she likes a bit of gossip, but then who doesn't, and we know that with all her good characteristics she cannot but help to make a place for herself.

McKAY, MARJORIE JANE

"Of few words, but a mighty tall thinker."

Marjorie was born in Donalda and liked it so well she has stayed there ever since. In 1936 she came to the O. S. A. and brought with her a quiet, kind and generous personality which has helped her make many friends and by which she will be remembered by all those with whom she comes in contact. Marj wants to go to Varsity; we hope she will and know that once there she will succeed.

O. S. A. DAYS

Up and down the campus,
In and out the trees,
Boys and girls are strolling,
As innocent as bees.

The girls in uniforms of blue,
Their dancing curls are blowing,
They try so hard to please the boys
With looks that seem so knowing.

The boys, of course, though very prim,
Soon break their false reserve;
And do their best each in their way
Their lady friends to serve.

The teachers wise are forced to smile
At each new complication.
This only happens every year
With great anticipation.

So let's let fun and laughter
Go hand in hand with study,
There's time for each, a place for each
And room for everybody.

---Ruth Sampson.

Men's Graduating Class

Heads we go to a show,
Tails we go to a hockey game,
If it stands on edge we study.

JOHN B. ALLEN, Chinook

"He only asks that fortune send,
A little more than he can spend."

John first began life near the town of Chinook, where he resided till 1935, when he blew into the O. S. A. He is a diligent student, very popular with the students and is a member of the student orchestra. He was secretary-treasurer for the class in 1936.

Pastime: Caring for the chickens, feathered and otherwise.

ANDERS H. ANDERSON, Medicine Hat

"Liked best by those who know him best."

Began his career in Medicine Hat at the early date of 1916. Spent his youth on his father's dairy farm near Pashley. Joined the ranks of the O. S. A. in 1935 to learn how to make a cow give her milk without having to take it away from her. He is very studious and energetic and says that women and education don't harmonize. Here's hoping you always think that, Anders, or, in other words, best of luck!

ARNOLD BEATON BARNHILL, Clive

"And all agog,
To dash through thick and thin."

Arnold was born in Clive in May, 1917. Obtained his high school education in Lacombe. He is a brilliant student of livestock problems—and what he doesn't know about feeding beef. Barney is pleasant, industrious, and true to his many friends. Best of luck in the future, Arnold.





I. MARRIOTT BOLTON

"Comardes leave me here a little.
While as yet 'tis early morn."

Slim first stretched and yawned in Leduc in 1916. Won a scholarship in 1935-36 which helped him to return this year for his diploma. Served as president of his class both years at the O. S. A. He is an indispensable contributor to the congeniality and goodwill of life in the dorm. Slim is never in a hurry but always gets there.

DAVID BURKE, Olds

Dave says: "God made the world—and rested.
God made man—and rested.
Then God made woman.
Since then, neither God nor man has rested."

But then, Dave loves to argue and, as a result, is one of the best debaters in the school. The boys will always remember gathering in someone's room to sing parlor songs to the accompaniment of Dave's guitar. Keep playing—we're with you.

RUSSEL ALLEN COONFER, Dalemead

"T'would be a shame to neglect one's education by too much study."

Bud was born in 1918 in Dalemead where he still resides. He received his public and high school education there and escaped to the O. S. A. in 1935. He is a stalwart O. S. A. hockey player, and is a member of the Athletic Committee. Bud is very popular with everyone and is known for his quick retorts to all questions. Cheerio!

LESLIE W. FOSTER, Woodbend

"Here he is full of mirth and laughter,
The ladies first, the ladies after."

Les was born in Medicine Hat in 1916, but soon after left the dry south country to make his residence in the cool and beautiful valley of the Saskatchewan. His never failing sense of humor, together with his mental agility have made him liked and revered by all with whom he has come into contact. Best of wishes, Les, and best of luck.

MERTON ARCHIBALD FAULKNER, Leduc

"For the night shows stars and women in a better light."

First wailed his infant protest in Leduc in 1916. Won his way to O. S. A. with a scholarship for swine judging. His roommates declare that he will also go far as a professional hog caller. Just to show that his knowledge was not confined to Pigology, Mert succeeded in winning another scholarship for theoretical work in his first year. His arguing ability has served him well, both in class debates and in room squabbles.

EVERETT N. HALLOCK, Edmonton

"Wisest is he, who never quite secure,
Changes his thoughts for better day by day."

Evie's natal star came to rest over Edmonton in March, 1917. In his two years at O. S. A. he has given his best to all phases of the school's activities, and through his philosophic good nature and cheery disposition has become a friend to all within the institution. After thinking of how soon he would be leaving his pals at the cow college, Evie was heard to mutter in his sleep:

"And will I see her face again,
And will I hear her speak."

ARTHUR JOHN HAMERL, Forestburg

"Wherever he met a stranger,
There he left a friend."

Comes from Forestburg but claims Daysland as his birthplace. His deep interest in farming brought him to the O. S. A. in 1935. Art, quiet and reserved, is a very hard worker. He takes a keen interest in boxing. He is well liked by all the students who wish him every success in the future.

Ambition: To become a master farmer.

DAVID NORMAN HARDBATTLE, Didsbury

"Beautiful and childlike was he, but now look at him."

A native of England where he received some schooling, but decided finally to come west. Norman won a scholarship during his first term and came back to the O. S. A. to see if he could not learn to fatten hogs on oat straw. His keen sense of humor and his knack of being in everything, has made him a great favorite. May the gifts of the gods be showered upon you!

STANLEY HENKER, Granum

"A laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market."

Escaped from the foothills where he first learned that by pulling a bow across four strings he could draw much attention. He leads the O. S. A. orchestra and also loves giving his "five minute" courses in boxing. Students maintain he would make a fine professor.

Ambition: To own a ranch.

ERNEST SEVRIN HOLMEN, Bentley

"Methinks I might recover bye and bye."

Took off from Bentley ærdrome in 1918 and is not yet sure just where to land. Ported at O. S. A. in 1934 and again in 1936 to refuel his tank of knowledge. Is an ardent boxer and is interesting to watch as he taxies into the gym, knocks his opponent for a count and then lets fly at the referee. Happy landings in your flight through life. Ernie.





WILLIAM R. HOLMES, Calgary

"Oh Romeo, Romeo, wherefor art thou Romeo?"
Here upon the window seat,
Making eyes at all I meet,
Working a little now and then,
Taking notes with a scratchy pen,
Taking a walk, and taking the chance,
Convening for a Friday dance,
Always willing you may guess
To help a lady in distress.

ROBERT PERCIVAL JAMES, Bulwark

"The deepest rivers flow with least sound."
The important events of the Great War were superseded one bright spring day in 1918 by the arrival on the bald, open spaces near Coronation, of a bouncing ball of humanity. Perce himself. In the fall of 1935 he came to the O. S. A. to learn more of farming and the ways of the world. While here Percy's quiet and amiable nature has made him a friend to all. His ambition is to be an expert horse-man and we hope that this may be the least of his accomplishments.

ARTHUR O. KURPJUWEIT, Seven Persons

"Success depends on backbone, not on wishbone."
Born in the boisterous city of Medicine Hat in 1918. Has been very successful in all his work while here, and gives promise of continuing in the same manner. Takes pleasure in doing a good job at blacksmithing and playing volley ball. Art is a stout supporter of Southern Alberta and says it's hard to beat.

HARRY WRIGHT LEGGETT, Chinook

"Anything, anyplace, anytime."
Harry was born on a farm near Chinook in 1915 and has received most of his education in Ottawa. He came to the O. S. A. in 1935 and has added greatly to the life around the college. He is a real sportsman, both in thought and action, and has been a very able member of the Athletic Committee as a result. In addition, he is an active member of the Year Book staff and the House Committee.
"May the best that life can e'er bestow
In happiness and worldly goods be given to you."

HARRY THOMAS LITTLE, Lethbridge

"Always cheery, always bright,
Never weary—never tight."
Took his first squint at the sun from Medicine Hat in 1918. His parents moved to Lethbridge long before Harry had anything to say in the family affairs. Here he learned his three R's and later worked for several years at the Dominion Experimental Station. Opportunity knocked at his door in the middle of his second year, so he left us to become a poultryman and apiarist in B. C. Harry's absence has been felt keenly by the basket ball team as well as by the instigators or dorm deviltry. Good luck, Harry.

GLEN R. METZGER, Stirling

"With shining morning face
Creeps like a snail unwillingly to school."

Born in Lethbridge, 1917. Glen's drawl may often be heard defending his dear, old south country. Strangely enough, however, he has found that by coming north to the O. S. A. he has been able to gain information that will help him improve his native surroundings when he returns. We all hope you do, Glen, and hope too that you may get that B. S. A. degree.

DOUGLAS CALVIN MARLER, Camrose

"My life is one damn'd horrid grind."

Some eighteen years ago the residents of Camrose were startled into hiding by an exceedingly loud roar. On emerging from their cyclone cellars they found it was only baby Doug giving his first demonstration of chest expansion. Since then he has been stunning the people by his prowess as an athlete. Barged into O. S. A. in 1935, and returned this year to keep a date with the instructors. Has been one of the mainstays on the school hockey team besides holding up his end in boxing. Keep tackling, Doug, the Boston Bruins need defencemen.

ROBERT MOORE, Olds

"Often weighed but never found wanting."

Began the race of life at Twining in 1918. Being ambitious, he has taken several high school units and the agricultural course in his stride. Takes a prominent part in all track and field events as well as in boxing bouts. Bob is on his mark and ready to go when it comes to anything, even negro impersonations and to singing on the Lit programs. Good luck, Bob.

GEORGE W. MURRAY, Whitla

"Whose youth was full of foolish noise."

George began the bawl game in 1920. Has spent his youth on his father's ranch and received his high school education in Medicine Hat. He came to the O. S. A. to extend his knowledge of livestock that he might return home and better his father's occupation. He thinks horse wrangling is just the thing.

ERNEST MCWILLIAM, Clive

"Half the things they tell about the Irish aren't true."

First winked at the nurse amid the shamrocks of Southern Ireland in 1913. After kissing the blarney stone twice, he migrated to the foothill province in 1927. "Irish" makes good use of his blarney when soliciting advertisements for the Year Book. He works hard and cheerfully, giving his best to any task before him. Is a member of the well known "Thompson, Leggett, McWilliam Triumvirate."





CUSTAVE NEUMANN, Pincher Creek

"I am the good man who was so hard to find."
Gus loves the open ranges and always calls them home. He finds all subjects agreeable except chemistry which he claims is a series of shocks. Has given considerable of his time to the compiling of the Year Book. His spare time is well spent helping his teammates to victory on the basketball floor.



JOHN M. NOTLEY, Olds

"But let me live by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man."
Mac first added to the scenery of Olds in 1916. Although he is quiet he means well. Good at hockey, better at dancing. Is reputed for his punctuality, never having been known to arrive at classes earlier than 8:31 or later than 8:32. Good luck, Mac.



JOHN P. PAHARA, Lethbridge

"He came in like a lamb.
But we think he has changed."
Greeted his first dawn in 1916 near Lethbridge. John, after spending some time making the little dogies "get along" down south came to the O. S. A. to see if all that he had heard about the college was true.
"Where there is excitement, John likes most
Not always in it—but mighty close."
He is at his best when judging livestock and has become quite sure that if anybody can raise champion baby beef for the Chicago International, well so can John Pahara.



HAROLD ARTHUR RASH, Purple Springs

"Happy am I, from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all content like me."
The wind blew this happy-go-lucky fellow in from the sunny south. He came from Purple Springs to the O. S. A. to learn some more about farming. Harold takes a hearty interest in all his work. He is well known among the students and is liked by all. Hasn't decided his future yet, but here's hoping for the best. Good luck, Harold.



CLARENCE RASMUSON, Wetaskiwin

"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."
Clarence broke his first fast in 1917 near the town of Wetaskiwin. In 1934 he responded like the rest of us to the far off call of the O. S. A. and is with us again this year to complete his second year. He has shown a live interest in the growing of prize grass seed, and at the Seed Fair carried off top honors. He doesn't want to be a farmer, but we often wonder.

DANIEL TAYLOR, Leslieville

"Who said it was better to be in Hades,
When here's all kinds of wine and lots of ladies."
First adapted himself to the ways of the world in 1918 at Leslieville. His ambitions in life, even after spending two terms at the O. S. A. are still indefinite. Be that as it may, we feel sure that along one line at least he has become efficient and, as a result, will likely some of these fine days settle down and make an A-1 farmer.

RALPH M. TRIMMER, Duchess

"The sweetest hours he ever spent
Were spent among the lassies."
Born in the United States in 1919. Later moved to Duchess where he grew into a curly-headed youth. Takes great interest in hockey and the north wing of the dorm. Generally seen in the company of a blonde, or brunette, he is well liked by all the students.

ROBERT LEE TRIMMER, Duchess

"He thinks too much,
Such men are dangerous."
"He has many friends, but foes are few." Finding there's still lots to learn, Bob returned to the O. S. A. to take his second year. He is fond of sports, especially hockey, and has played on the school team this year. Bob has what it takes. We wish him the best of luck in the future and know that Varsity will be just that much better when he gets there.

WOODROW WILSON THOMPSON, Craigmyle

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."
First thrilled Craigmyle with his presence in 1918. He plays a prominent part in the house committee and sports. Is in his glory with the boxing mitts on, and can he toss the leather. Usually found conspiring with Henker.
"Winning by nature. W. W. by name
In rain or in sunshine he's always the same."

DONALD VAN SLYKE, Red Deer

"I said it loud, I said it clear,
I went and shouted in his ear."
Born July, 1918. Don accumulated a considerable store of knowledge in Red Deer before coming to the O. S. A. in 1935. He is popular with all the students, those of the north wing included, and has taken a keen interest in the work concerning farm machinery. We expect that some day he will be an expert power farmer and we hope that everything will go with a bang.





WILLIAM WILFRED WILLDEY. Camrose

"Oh, sleep, it is a gentle thing."

Came to Camrose in 1918 and, after accumulating what knowledge he could in that town he came to the O. S. A. to seek higher learning. Certainly he has become acquainted with many rules and regulations as well as many of the intrinsic details of Agriculture.

Bill is very popular with all the students and they all wish him the best of luck after he leaves the college.

REX H. YOUNG. Calgary

"Things done by halves are never done right."

Rex was born in Calgary during the early years of the war. He claims to have come to O. S. A. for a vacation but somehow we cannot see just how that can be so. He has done a great deal to add to the interest of the school and to the pleasures of his fellow students. His willingness to help everybody, do anything, and his ever present sense of humor have made him liked by all with whom he has come in contact. Best wishes, Rex.

Two-in-One Men



BOSOMWORTH. NEIL

"These others work too hard, thought I
And long before their time they die."

Neil first saw the light of day on the 6th of July, 1916. He was educated in various schools including a few months in England. He completed his course in high school at Holden and technical training in Edmonton. Attracted to the O. S. A. he found a place among the two-in-one students whom he represented on the social committee.

Weakness—Blonde first-year girl from Calgary.

Pastime—Vibrating the air of room 48 with his harmonica.

CHRISTOFFERSON. ANDY

"The best of men have ever loved repose."

Andy first blinked at the light of day at Brandt, in the year 1918. He received his education in and around Brandt. Andy came to Olds in 1936 to further his education as a member of the two-in-one class and also to hibernate for the winter.

Ambition—Blind Flying.

Favorite Pastime—Strumming a banjo.

EVERSOLE, CHARLES

"The Midnight Express."

Born at Red Deer, 1917. Chuck is an industrious chap, not big but quite capable of looking after himself. He had the honor of representing Alberta at the Toronto Royal where he showed his genius as a judge of stock. He also makes use of this instinct in our Stock Judging competitions.

Favorite Saying—Why doesn't she write?

Hobby—Fertilizing thermometers with pepper.



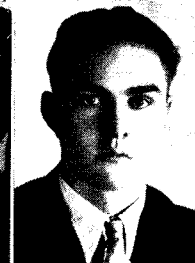
ELFORD, DAVID

"Isn't this David of whom they sang one to another at dances."

Dave inhaled his first breath of air at Foremost eighteen years ago. He is a studious sort of fellow, his chief ambition being to graduate and become an A-1 farmer. Dave unfortunately spent much time in the hospital, being a victim to all the diseases sweeping through the dorm.

Favorite Pastime—Hockey games.

Ambition—To attend a school without so much hospital.



FRASER, ROBERT

"Why worry, tomorrow brings another day."

Hails from the town of Munson where he took public and high school. In the fall of '36, he came to the O. S. A. and "threw in" with the two-in-ones. He liked skating and hockey games; and as to girls—well, you can ask him about the little blonde choir girl downtown.

A true friend who made many friends at the O. S. A.



CRAHAM, GERALD

"It's the little things that count."

G is for girls he has not adored.

R is for rompers he long since deplored.

A is for ambition, a farmer royal.

H is for honest, he's always loyal.

A is for amber, his curly hair.

M is for music, it's always there.

And so is Jerry, with never a care.



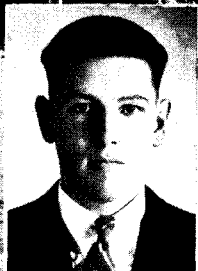
HANEY, LEONARD

"He was a scholar, ripe and good."

Born at Picture Butte, 1915. He soon left for Montana but returned after ten years where he took up mud farming on the Lethbridge Northern. After completing high school, he had the good fortune of winning a scholarship to the O. S. A. He became a great helper in the two-in-one class, especially at the "Lits."

Pastime—Playing a violin.

Ambition—Varsity.





MCCARTY, EDWARD

"I never felt the kiss of love
Nor maiden's hand in mine."

Ed was born at Byemoor in 1918. He finished his high school education in Edmonton and came to O. S. A. in 1936 to further his education. His quiet and retiring nature made him a friend to all, teachers and students alike.

Ambition—A master farmer.

Favorite Pastime—Getting Larry to make the bed.

MACPHERSON, DONALD

"Cool, unperturbed by stress and worry.
Will sometimes work but never hurry."

In 1917, Papa Macpherson became the proud possessor of a son and heir and he called him Donald. To his classmates, Don is known as Mac.

He has spent most of his life in the wide-open spaces around Delia. Mac takes an active interest in school activities and, aside from being an excellent scholar, acts as a stable support on the guard line of the basketball team.

Don possesses a deep, booming bass voice which, if trained, would run a close second to that of the Dean.

PATERSON, JACK

"And he while his companions slept,
Was toiling upward in the night."

Jack's birthplace and original home was North Battleford, Saskatchewan. He has spent the last five years in this province where he has been employed by a prominent farmer in the Airdrie district. His specialty is farm mechanics and his ambition is Guelph and a B. S. A. He is a diligent student, very interested in the welfare of the school and he certainly gets results from his efforts.

REDFERN, WILLIAM

"Tis midnight, but small thought have I of sleep."

Originated in Stettler in 1916. He graduated from the local high school where he became interested in grain clubs in which he became better and better, with the result that he received the honor of representing Alberta at the Toronto Royal. He came third in grain judging. He later returned to O. S. A. to star in grain judging in R-11.

Ambition—To finish his chores before 12 p. m.

ROBERTSON, JOHN

"He profits most who serves best."

John, a husky two-in-one, was born February 8, 1917, at Chinook, Alberta. From Chinook he moved in 1926 to Camrose, where he has since farmed and completed his high school work.

He came to the O. S. A. with the intention of broadening and increasing his knowledge and, by all means, he is doing it. He works hard and plays hard, missing very few classes and still fewer dances. Besides being very clever, he is very popular and we wish him continued success.

Ambition—To be a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Weakness—We don't know her name.

SCOTT, GEORGE

"The boy is fair, of female favor
And a little devilish in his behavior."

And it came to pass in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-six, there cometh down from Calgary to the O. S. A. one "Pop Scott." Yea, and forthwith, he was chosen leader of the two-in-one class, for he was a learned graduate of the Calgary Normal. And the master of the school did assign to him the editorship of the Year Book, for Scott had a congeniality likeable to all men. And behold, he did not fail the position, for he had an ambition to achieve mighty things.

SHEPHERD, CALVIN

"There is more in him than thou understandeth."

Sheppy was born in 1918 at Winnifred. Here he completed his primary and secondary education after which he happily found himself at the School of Agriculture. After completing his education along these lines he hopes to return home and spread his knowledge. He also has hopes of going to California next winter.

Pet Aversion—Dancing women who come late.

Ambition—To excel Charles Atlas as the most perfect man.

SKARET, RAYMOND

"But there must be in all things order and method. One must finish one thing before proceeding to the next."

Born in Camrose where he received his education, including Normal. Five years of teaching only increased his desire to develop his Scandinavian instincts. It was thus that we found our Viking friend at the O. S. A. Agriculture did not stand alone in his mind for he has given unlimited support to the Glee Club, Literary and Dramatic clubs.

Ambition—B. S. A.

Pet saying—"Well, up in the North . . ."

SMITH, OLIVER

"All great men are dying
But I feel quite well."

This dark, curly haired laddie came to us from Thorhild, via Alberta College. Our old world first proved of interest to him in Ireland early in '17.

In Ollie the pleasant blarney of the Irish combines admirably with his Scottish canniness to make him a well-known and popular figure among residents of both dorms.

Takes a very active part in all student activities, being a member of various committees and mainstay of the hockey and basketball teams.

Ambition—To know certain Olds choristers.

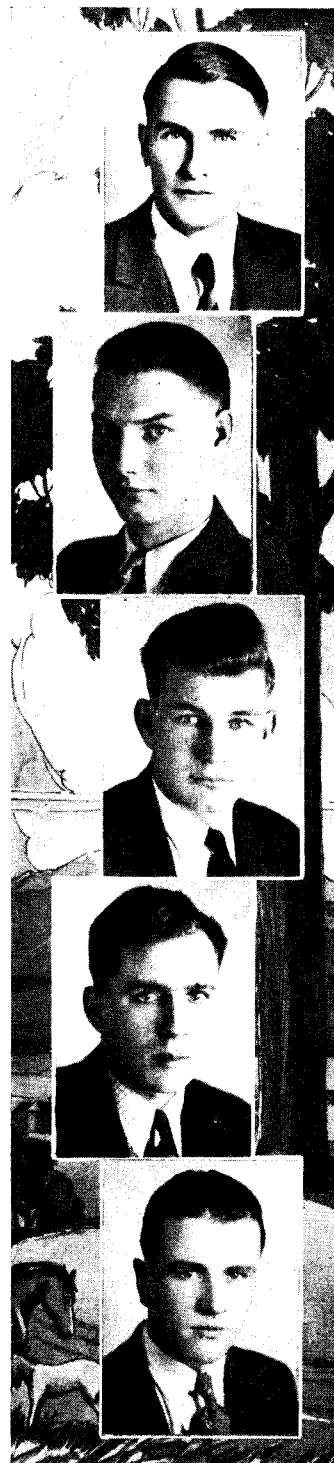
STRINGAM, BRYCE

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Born at Cardston in 1920, but at present is living in the village of Glenwood. The girls have unanimously declared Bryce as one of the best looking boys in the school. We all know that he is brilliant so this is one time when brains and good looks go hand in hand.

Claims he has no use for work of any kind, but would like to receive a B. S. A.

There is a story about Bryce, a girl, an aeroplane and \$1.50, two weak ankles and 45c.





STRINGAM, ELWOOD

"There is, by God's grace, an immeasurable distance between late and too late."

Kicked his cradle to pieces at Glenwood, 1917, thought it was a good place to stay so has been there ever since. He is one of the educated boys of the class, having taken four years of high school, the last year at Crescent Heights, Calgary. Came to O. S. A. to learn more about beef cattle but has branched out into basketball, singing, dramatics, etc. Should make good at Varsity where he intends to go next year.

WALKER, GEORGE

"He was six feet of man, clear grit and human nature."

George first realized he was a member of the human race in July, 1914. He spent most of his years in Calgary and Cochrane. His curly, blond hair, blue eyes and hearty "hello" make him easily recognized. George aspires to star in the N. H. L. team. The school should be glad to have him on the defending line of the hockey squad. His hockey abilities are only surpassed by his spectacular performance on the basketball floor.

Weakness—a horror of any familiarity with the fair sex.

WILLIAMS, LAWRENCE

"Had he been caught young he might have been tamed."

Larry was born at Erskine in 1913. He completed his high school work there and has since been engaged in farming. He came to O. S. A. to increase his agricultural knowledge and to have a good time. Larry takes an active part in all social and athletic functions as well as performing his duty as a member of the House Committee. His jovial nature has made him a pal to all, young and old.

Favorite saying—"It's a dilly."

Ambition—A N. H. L. Stick boy.

YELLAND, SHERMAN

"This world belongs to the energetic."

First started creeping at Peers, Alberta, 1917. He took his parents with him to Cadomin in 1922. After completing high school he became interested in agriculture and came to O. S. A. Sherman is one of the star players on the O. S. A. Hockey Team. His brown eyes, dark hair and lovable nature have won him many an admirer, especially—well, we won't say.

Pastime—Writing letters and hockey.

STEPS OF SUCCESS

100% I did.
90% I will.
80% I can.
70% I think I can.
60% I might.
50% I think I might.

40% What is it?
30% I wish I could.
20% I don't know how.
10% I can't.
0% I won't.

A Model Field Day

EACH year the regular track events have taken place with keen competition among the students. However, we shall now describe for you a model field day, in which only the instructors are allowed to take part.

It has been a thrilling day, with the various events run off in quick succession, but rather than tire you with explanation, we will move on to the main event. Of course, honorable mention must be made of the winner in the principal events. "Whisper" Phillips has the highest standing, having won the "short corridor dash," a slightly one-sided event perhaps, due to his period of training. He is closely followed, however, by "Dusty" Leonard who won the "hop, step and jump" from the third to the second floor, though he has had but little experience. "Chanteceleer" Maylon made a high jump record. We have been told it was attributed to his teaching young pullets to go to roost, as it was exactly three and one-half feet.

But now the contestants are lined up for the main event, the crossfield marathon. My dear readers, you must realize this is a wonderful sight to see; the gleam of victory intent upon the faces of ten bronzed athletes! The race is called,—Ready—Set—wait a minute, "Silent" Benn has to spit. All right, ready—set—"Chanteceleer" Maylon, keep your eyes off those girls—bang! At the crack of the gun they're all off except "Botany" Kemp who digs himself in.

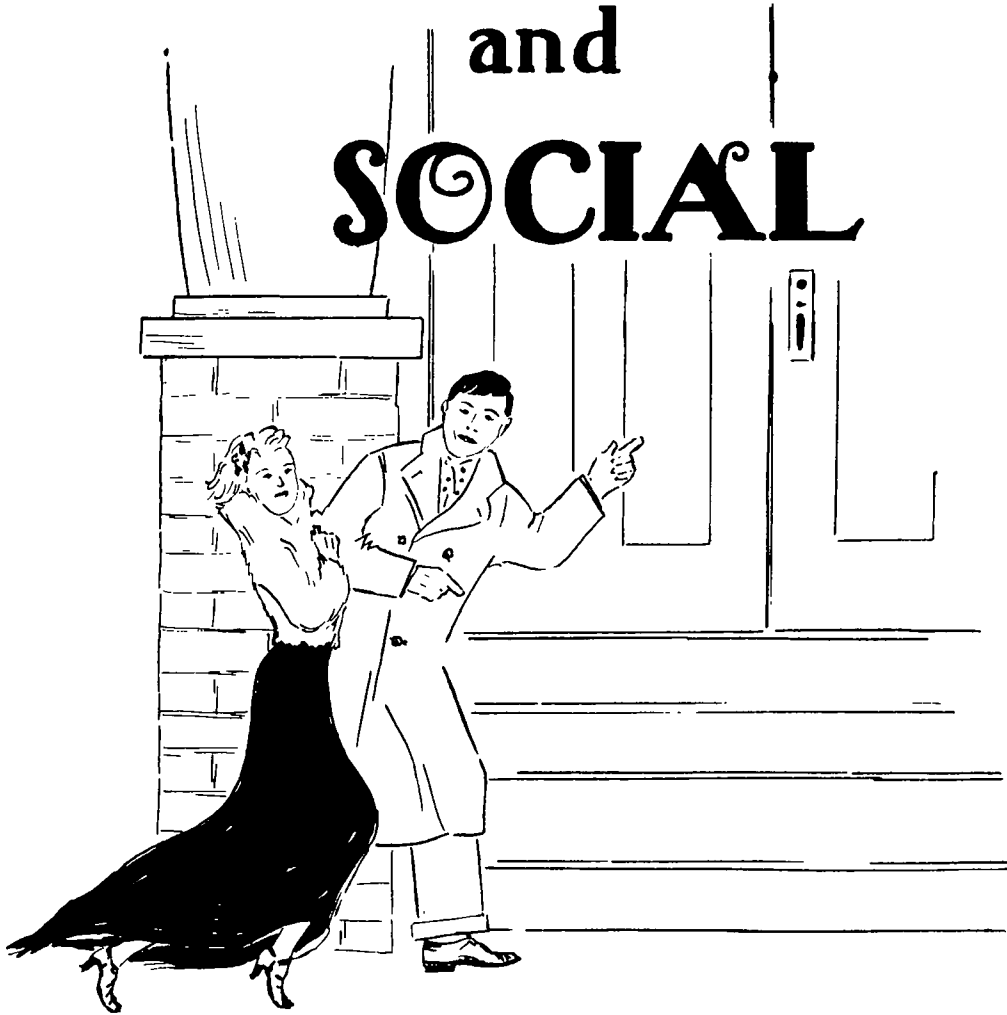
"Cherry-red" McLellan gets off to a fine start. He leads at the first turn but is closely pursued by "Rochdale" McPhail who is pleading for co-operation. "Silent" Benn and "Tomology" Yauch are running neck and neck. A butterfly crosses the path. The crowd yells "Tomology! Tomology! Onward!" and "Tomology" and the butterfly fade into the distance.

The race is at the half-way mark. It looks like a close finish between "Carpy" Holeton and "Whisper" Phillips. The day has been too strenuous for "Dusty" Leonard and he has quietly retired to his office. "Plowman Parkie" is busily engaged in explaining a ploughing match in Manitoba to a prominent farmer of the district. "Cherry-red" McLellan, having found a pair of staple pullers, lost by some negligent first year, is busily engaged stripping the wire from a nearby fence and at the present time has the wire off seventeen posts. "Silent" Benn and "Rochdale" McPhail are bathing themselves in a stream of cool water and arguing hopelessly on "physical co-operation." "Agronomy" Murray has found himself in a most trying circumstance. He is attempting to set some hayseed farmer right, who has been innoculating his sick cow with bacteria culture to relieve her of an attack of milk fever.

But what of the winners! "Whisper" Phillips has strayed into a neighboring pasture to admire the quality of some choice bulls. But "Carpy" Holeton is breathlessly striding to the finish. He speeds by the trench of the bewildered "Botany" Kemp who still has his head out looking for the enemy.

It has been a wonderful race. For those who could not see it, may we only hope that we have portrayed what we see now as the satisfied athletes stand before us receiving ribbons—the joys of accomplishment.

LITERARY and SOCIAL





Social Life

ANOTHER year of social history ends at the O. S. A. Our course here is to promote a good fellowship and confidence in one another as well as to train our mental powers. Moreover, we must develop personality, not alone pleasing to the few, but acceptable to all. Then, truly, this year has not been one of small endeavor in this matter, for certainly the acting social committees have attempted, and we might say successfully, to place the different activities open for the enjoyment of the students, and thus have promoted trust and goodwill among us.

Therefore, as in other years, we will give a concise account of the various events during the year, while the rest of the good times will have to be remembered.

The first real social function after registration was the staff reception. At first the reception, to the unacquainted new students, seemed extremely stiff, but to the second years it was the resuming of their social life which they had been looking forward to. Our first acquaintances were made with Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Mr. Phillips and Miss Gordon who greeted us as we came into the gymnasium. We then received ribbons which divided us into contest groups. As usual the first games were entered into very reluctantly by the new students, but after a few laughs at ones taking part, participants were easily found. A dance followed the group games and we all found ourselves enjoyably initiated into the Friday night dances that were to follow.

SOCIAL LIFE (*Continued*)

After a few weeks, when the boys and girls had become well acquainted, the girls were given a chance to pick and choose at a leap year dance. The dance was a real success and the girls showed the boys a good time. In spite of this, we believe the boys are glad that leap year doesn't come oftener than every four years.

Undoubtedly the most enjoyable event of the fall was our Christmas entertainment. Students, full of Christmas spirit, made this a fitting climax for the week which had been deeply shadowed by term examinations. As most of the students were in attendance there are but few who have to regret missing it. The program included a French Minuet, sung by Helen Menzies and danced by Doris Niven and Mary Oakes; carols by a group of students; a tap dance by Mary Oakes, Louise Fraser, Jean McMillan and Rhoda Robbins, also a play entitled "Christmas Spectacles" which was acted by children of the staff members. This was followed by a visit from Santa Claus and his reindeers, who delivered presents to students and members of the staff, including an Eskimo girl for Mr. Phillips. Mr. Murray then presented the cups and prizes to the winners of the field day events, also the scholarships won by first year and second year students the previous year. The school orchestra furnished the music for the dance and we all enjoyed ourselves until the train arrived.

As the students taking the north-bound trains have left us no account of their trip, we have only the story of one breakfast party to relate. Those who took the 4:30 train south on the morning of December 21, arrived in Calgary a sleepy but cheerful lot, at 7:00 o'clock. A breakfast party was then organized to occupy their time during the early hours, after which their journey was resumed. Some members of the party were Anola Thompson, Elwood Stringam, Eileen Johnson, Louise Fraser, Bill Holmes, Joyce Whitney, Junior Thompson, Bryce Stringam, Jacob Klassen, Bruce Bohne, John Allen, Mary Fitzgerald, Stewart Noble and Doris Niven.

The spring term opened with the semi-annual reunion of the alumni. A seed fair was held in the afternoon of January 7, in which many of the boys entered seed of all kinds. In the evening we had a short address from Mr. Hargrave who expressed his opinion of the work, importance, and aim of the Alumni Association. The dance that followed supplied a very enjoyable beginning for the spring term.

A combined Valentine and Costume Dance was held on Friday, February 12. There was a great variety of costumes, from Little Bo Peep and a Boy Scout to natives of many European and Asiatic countries. Prizes were awarded for the two most original costumes and were won by Irene Ross and Rex Young. The prizes for the most artistic costumes were won by Joyce Whitney and Donald Van Slyke. The costumes were a great success in spite of the fact that it was difficult to get them. The prize waltz of the evening was won by Miss Jean McMillan and Mr. Leonard.

We must make mention of the Friday night dances put on regularly by the Social Committee. They will long be remembered as one of the important social links in our school life. There were also the occasional Saturday night dances held in the gymnasium during the quarantine.

We still have two important events in our social life and we hope that they will be a great success. These are the "Hard-time" dance and the graduation exercises.

THE trend seems to be about the same everywhere. Even in Spain when there's a boom the real estate goes up.





Literary Programmes

THE LITERARY PART of school life is just as essential as those of social and sport. In fact, literary and social activities almost go hand in hand. This is even more true of schools and colleges in which the greater part of the students board in the dormitory as provision must be made for recreation and entertainment after school hours and during the evenings. The "Lit" programmes held every Friday evening and to which attendance is compulsory, give all students the opportunity to develop their respective talents along the lines of music, elocution, and dramatics.

The Literary Committee, whose duty it is to arrange these programmes and other related activities is elected from the student body for each term: each class has two representatives. With these are four members of the staff, making ten in all. Each class division presented two programmes during the year. These took a variety of forms, sometimes consisting purely of songs, dialogues and recitations, while others were in the form of fashion parades, campfire gatherings, radio programmes, etc.

They were all very good and brought out talent which was quite unexpected. Always an interesting part of each programme was the "Chinook" in which the school news items were given each week and through the reading of which each and every one sat in fear and trembling lest their names be mentioned.

As a whole these evenings were not only entertaining, but were instructive as well, for many of the students became accustomed to appearing on the stage, which is a great experience for them, and they also receive benefit from planning and arranging the programmes.

LITERARY PROGRAMMES (*Continued*)

The Class Debates

Another important phase of the literary activities of the school are the debates between the various classes. These require considerable preparation and give those who take part excellent practise in public speaking. It is in this way that the ability to think when on one's feet before an audience can most readily be acquired.

The first debate on January 22 was between the second year boys, represented by Ernie McWilliam and Everett Hallock, and the two-in-one boys headed by Don Macpherson and Oliver Smith. The topic was, "Resolved that the government is justified in establishing a wheat quota system." Both teams handled their parts very well but the decision went to the two-in-ones who upheld the negative.

On January 29, the two-in-one girls met the second year girls to settle the argument, "Resolved that the Senate should be abolished." This time the two-in-ones were not so fortunate, as the negative side again won.

The first years took the floor the following week, February 5, with a topic of general interest, namely "Resolved that a consolidated school system should be established in this district." Gladys Skalin and Rhoda Robbins ably upheld the affirmative, and Murray Anderson and Jacob Klassen the negative. It was finally decided to establish a consolidated school.

The next contest, between the winners of the first two debates was on the proposition, "Resolved that the system of installment buying has harmful social and economic effects." This time Agnes Peterson and Betty Osmond of the second year class were on the affirmative side and Neil Bosomworth and Bryce Stringam of the two-in-one boys were on the negative. This was a very close debate, but the girls won once more.

On February 26 the final debate was held between the second year girls and the first year girls. This debate was won by the latter class represented by Anola Thompson and Joyce Whitney, while Mary Fitzgerald and Hazel Thomas took the affirmative side for the opposition. This time the resolution under discussion was that "The Government of Canada should take steps to complete the St. Lawrence Waterways in conjunction with the United States."

The debates on the whole were all very well presented and were interesting as well as instructive. To the members of the staff who gave generously of their time, the Literary Committee wishes to express their appreciation. Had it not been for their valuable advice and criticism, the high standard of the literary activities of the school for the year 1936-37 would not have been possible.

The Outside Speakers

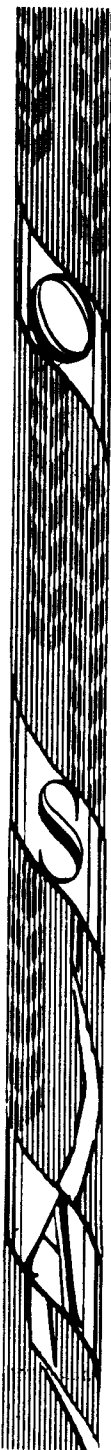
One of the advantages of a large school like O. S. A. is the privilege of listening to speakers who are experts in their various lines, a privilege which would not otherwise be available.

Elsewhere in this book we have mentioned Mr. W. H. Fisher who gave two interesting talks at the beginning of the term.

On January 21st Professor King Gordon, under the auspices of the United Church, gave an interesting address entitled "Democracy Faces Its Supreme Challenge." He dealt with the economic conditions of the world, emphasizing the fact that under the present system prosperity only comes to big business and not to those who participate in the business and, as long as a system based on profit is in use, the poorer people will be neglected. With the possibility of war in Europe, Professor Gordon fittingly summarized his talk with the three principles for the preservation of peace, namely: Think in terms of our own people and country, it would be a much better contribution to peace. A new system must be organized if advancement is to be made. Democracy must be preserved.

(*Concluded on page 59*)





Glee Club



Standing, Left to right—Hazel Thomas, Donald Macpherson, Raymond Skaret, Elwood Stringam, David Burke, Bryce Stringam, Anola Thompson.

Centre Row, Left to right—Florence Erickson, Dorothy Hammergren, Gladys McLennan, Mr. Wright (conductor), Helen Menzies, Agnes Peterson, Verna Dye, Esther Hegre.

Front Row, Left to right—Laura Church, Bertha Ragan, Violet Smith, Marion Bennett, Shirley Satchwell.

President, Gladys McLennan

Vice-President, Oliver Smith

Secretary-Treasurer, Agnes Peterson

—4—5—6—Ready! And the Glee Club goes into action. A regular Monday night diversion has the Glee Club become under the capable leadership of our pianist and conductor, Mr. Wright. We all wish to thank him heartily for his co-operation and patience in his efforts to teach some thirty young hopefuls the rudiments of music.

On March 5, the Glee Club entertained the students and staff with a program taking the form of a musicale. Besides varied choruses rendered by the whole Glee Club, there were special features.

Vocal Solo, Helen Menzies

Piano Solo, Mr. Wright

Recitation, Mary Fitzgerald.

An octette of four boys and four girls rendered several numbers. Those taking part were:

Soprano—Helen Menzies, Agnes Peterson.

Alto—Anola Thompson, Gladys McLennan.

Bass—Raymond Skaret, Donald Macpherson.

Tenor—David Burke, Elwood Stringam.

We feel that much credit is due Mr. Holeton and Mr. Benn for their able assistance during the year.

Alumni Association

By P. D. HARGRAVE,
President, O. S. A. Alumni Association



EVER steady, never ceasing, the pendulum swings to and fro, marking the departure of the days and years; and even bringing forth new moments, new days, blanketed in mystery of unknown and unforeseen happenings. So, as time flies we face that future with hope, expectation, and a firm determination to achieve in those fleeting moments worthy results, to do what we should faithfully and unhesitatingly.

You, as new alumni of the O. S. A., are needed more than ever before. Continued progress is certain, if you will whole heartedly play the game with us. Active participation in the workings of our Alumni Association is the way you can co-operate. Your interest at all times is desired.

The average graduate of the O. S. A. is a loyal Alumnus no matter where in this wide world he resides. However, unless there is a means of having contact with the school and its affairs, the average alumnus is apt to feel that he is out of touch. He is just as interested, just as loyal, and gets the same thrill from the achievements of his alma mater as ever, but time and distance make him of less value unless he is constantly informed of the doings and progress of his school and classmates.

The Alumni Association is the instrument which links the school and its alumni in a chain of steady relationship. It permits one to keep in continuous intimate contact with the old school and to follow the careers of former classmates and friends. And what an Alumni Association we could have, if every alumnus became an active member!

Such interest would improve the position of the alumni enabling it to enter larger fields of endeavor and increase its usefulness to the alumni, the student body, and the school. As students your school felt a duty to you—as an alumnus, your fidelity is to the school. Remember this and always hold it dear.

The years will pass and you will become an old alumnus. Always try to remain a member of the association, work for it and for your school.



Class Plays

The first play of the evening "Money Makes a Difference" was presented by the first year class under the direction of Mr. H. McPhail and Miss H. McCaig.

The scene was in an old English country home during the latter part of the nineteenth century. Peter Barton, a middle-aged, vulgar Englishman, has been continuously plagued about his manners by his spinster sister, Louisa. Learning of her affection for Mr. Horace Tidway, a priggish-looking, conceited young man, Peter tries to encourage a quick marriage. At a tea given for Mr. Tidway, Peter, by his uncouth manners, upsets Mr. Tidway and thus ruins Louisa's chances. With the aid of his friend, Bill Pinker, a burly, jovial neighbor and a visiting solicitor, young George Longford, he arranges a plot whereby George Longford notifies him of the inheritance of a large sum of money. Mr. Tidway suddenly becomes very much interested in Louisa but she, thinking herself now above him, repulses his advances. Peter thus learns the double meaning of "Money Makes a Difference."

The vulgarity of Peter Barton and Bill Pinker, Louisa's very obvious advances toward the highly sophisticated Mr. Horace Tidway, and the business like manner of Mr. George Longford all helped to create some very embarrassing and amusing situations.

The cast were as follows:

Louisa Barton, Doris Niven; Peter Barton, Frank Madge; Bill Pinker, Norman Bills; Horace Tidway, Leonard Mellafont; George Longford, Murray Anderson.

The second play was presented by the second year class. It added variation to the program as it was a one-act melodrama entitled "The White Owl." The scene opens with Mr. Brandt cautiously handling a very valuable package of money and bonds which he has in his possession for the night. Due to his anxiety he is certain that someone is plotting to rob him. He becomes suspicious of everyone and when his butler returns, he hastily questions him and then orders him to leave. Mrs. Brandt attempts to persuade her worn-out husband to retire but, failing this she finally dopes his tea with sleeping tablets. Upon Mr. Brandt's departure to bed, the window slowly opens and the crook

(Vosberg) enters. He arouses Mrs. Brandt and, after considerable nagging, induces her to bring the bonds down stairs. Vosberg snatches the valuable property from the helpless woman and is about to leave when the policeman enters. Not satisfied with the story of Vosberg and Mrs. Brandt, the officer awakens the sleepy Mr. Brandt to obtain the truth. Vosberg crashes madly out of the window with Mrs. Brandt at his heels carrying a revolver. A few shots resound, a few moments elapse and Mrs. Brandt returns to her husband's arms bringing the million dollar package with her.

The cast was as follows:

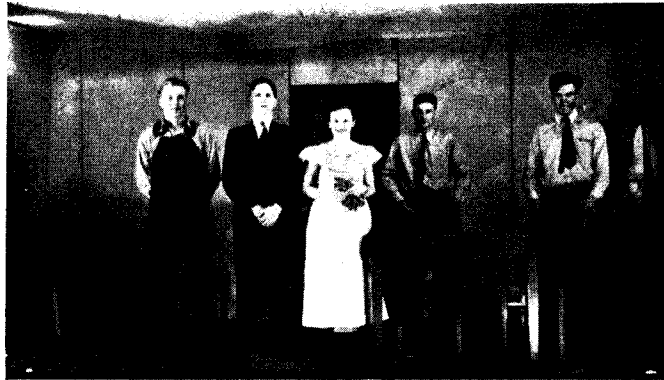
Mrs. Brandt, Louise Fraser; Mr. Brandt, Russell Coonfer; Vosberg, David Burke; Policeman, Merton Faulkner; the Butler, Merton Faulkner.

The third play of the evening was a one act comedy "Ali, the Cobbler" presented by the two-in-one class under the direction of W. S. Benn.

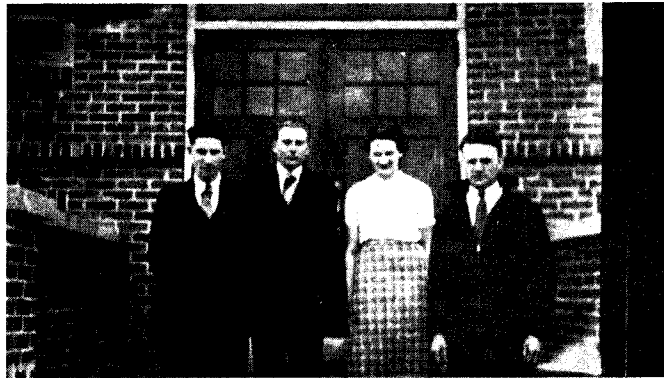
The scene was that of an Arabian Cobbler's shop about the time of the Arabian Knights. Ali, about whom the story is woven, portrays the tragic side of the life of a husband under a relentless over-bearing woman in the forepart of the play and contrasts it with the opposite situation in the latter part. Fatima, his wife, is the oppressor, of course. She mercilessly beats her husband to near starvation and the verge of suicide to satisfy the appetite of her cousin and fained lover until Ali, in the depths of despondence "turns the tables." Said, a farrash in the service of the Christians and brother to Ali, shows the spirit of a true brotherhood, lifting Ali from his despondency to mastery over Fatima, though he tricks Ali into drunkenness with the so-called "Water of Death," the latter believing it to be poison. Mustapha, who through pretended emotion toward Fatima, his cousin, eats Ali's earnings, supplies the cause for Ali's grievances through bombastic, greedy and cowardly manners.

Numerous spits against the Christians and beatings, as well as realistic costuming contributed to a good performance. The cast were as follows:

Fatima, Ruth Walker; Ali, Raymond Skaret; Said, George Scott; Mustapha, Elwood Stringam.



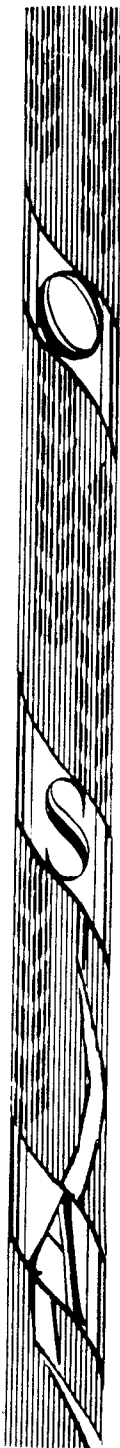
First Year Class Play



Second Year Class Play



Two-in-One Class Play



Orchestra



From left to right—John Allan, Clarence Wise, Jack Stulsatz, Junior Thompson, Anola Thompson, half time pianist, Winnie Thompson, half time pianist, Stan Henker, leader.

THIS is the first all-student orchestra in the history of the O. S. A., supplying rippling music for each Friday night dance. Due to continued illness of some of the members, the supplying of music was taken over by the staff orchestra during February and March.

Formals and Informals

THE mere mention of the words "formals" and "informals" will bring back memories to us girl graduates of the exciting days we spent in the apartment.

The informals were perhaps the more nerve-racking. We never seemed to get by without a mistake of some kind. Our "daughters" invariably made slips in serving, our neglected soup would suddenly boil over leaving a most unpleasant atmosphere in which to dine, the potatoes would not be done in time, the water glasses were not filled or the pickles forgotten. We look back now and realize how foolish we were to make such mountains out of mole hills.

The hosts for informals, the boys, were certainly good sports. They carved the meat with perfection and remembered their best table manners all for the sake of us girls and so we thank them all very heartily for their willing help.

To our instructress, Miss McIntyre, we owe a great deal for the success of our dinners. She never "let us down" as the saying goes. Her presence at the meals was indeed a great help in contributing to their success.

According to the general opinion of the girls, the "formals" were really successful. This was the night we donned our finery and played—at least tried to play—the part of a charming and gracious hostess. The soft candlelight by which we dined gave us a feeling of restfulness and our gay and interesting guests made us forget our worries.

SPORTS





Sports and exercise are of vital importance to the health and vigor of all men. Especially is it so to a student who requires plenty of vim and vigor to counteract disease and laziness which are so likely to get him down in a school dormitory.

The staff of this school are well aware of this and have provided means to give each student a chance to take part in some form of sport. For the purpose of administering a program that will provide this opportunity to all students, an Athletic Committee is formed.

This committee, under the guidance of Mr. Malyon, Mr. McLellan and Mr. Parkinson has done everything possible to give this needed recreation. It has had a large program and has not been slack in carrying it out.

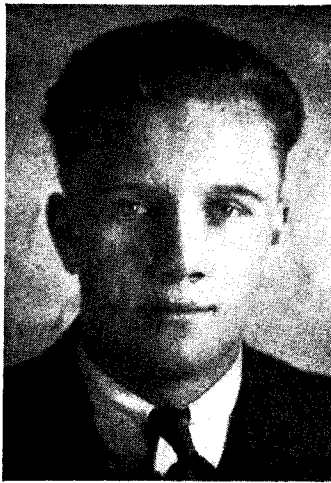
House leagues were formed in hockey and volley ball. Mr. Whiteford was engaged to teach boxing so that every Saturday afternoon a group of boys could be seen trooping to the gym to get better ideas of self defence. The boys wish to thank Mr. Whiteford for his keen interest in improving their efficiency in boxing, and also the committee for making it possible.

Volley Ball

The volley ball house league was formed in the middle of February in order to get a still greater percentage of students to take part in some sport. Six teams were formed with captains as follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| No. 1. Bryce Stringam | No. 4. Norman Hardbattle |
| No. 2. Toby Fulton | No. 5. Willie Moore |
| No. 3. Raymond Skaret | No. 6. John Pahara |

Mr. Malyon acts as official referee. Several good games have already been played and we are looking forward to more of them.



Field Day

ALMA CLAUSNITZER
Field Day Champion



NORMAN BILLS
Field Day Champion

October 27, 1936, was the date chosen for the annual Field Day. We had excellent weather and everyone that was able turned out to do his or her part in making the day a success. The second years knew from last year just what to expect but those who were newcomers found it all very new and interesting. Keen competition and excellent sportsmanship was shown throughout the day. The events were run off under the capable direction of several members of the staff, and at the close of the day everyone seemed to be thoroughly satisfied.

Results of Field Day

MEN

	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Third</i>
100 yard dash	N. Bills	D. Smith	H. Little
200 yard dash	R. Young	M. Anderson	G. Blair
440 yard dash	D. Marler	R. Moore	H. Little
One mile run	R. Moore	G. Blair	E. Hallock
Half mile run	R. Moore	N. Bills	D. Marler
Half mile walk	S. Henker	A. Stephenson	J. Osler
Standing broad jump	D. Smith	N. Bills	R. Young
Running broad jump	D. Marler	D. Smith	N. Bills
Running high jump	N. Bills	W. Moore	D. Smith
Shot put	N. Hardbattle	D. Marler	B. Pharis
Discus throw	J. Thompson	E. McWilliam	N. Hardbattle

WOMEN

60 yard dash	A. Clausnitzer	H. McBride	M. Oakes
120 yard dash	A. Clausnitzer	H. McBride	
Half mile walk	A. Clausnitzer	Y. Paris	H. McBride
Standing broad jump	A. Clausnitzer	Y. Paris	H. McBride
Running broad jump	A. Clausnitzer	H. McBride	M. Smith
High jump	H. McBride	M. Smith	A. Thompson

Inter-Class Relay Races

Women	Two-in-One	Second Year	First Year
Men	First Year	Second Year	Two-in-One

Girls' Basketball



Left to right—Lillian Hogg, Laura Church, Norma Hogg, Helen McBride, M. W. Malyon (Coach), Anola Thompson, Irene Ross, Marcella Marx, Louise Fraser, Agnes Peterson. Not shown—Doris Nevin and Mary Oakes.

Thanks to Mr. Malyon, we were able to see several good ladies' basketball games. They were really a fighting squad. In their encounter with Carstairs, they defeated the visitors 14—8 in the first game but lost their next game at Carstairs 28—27.

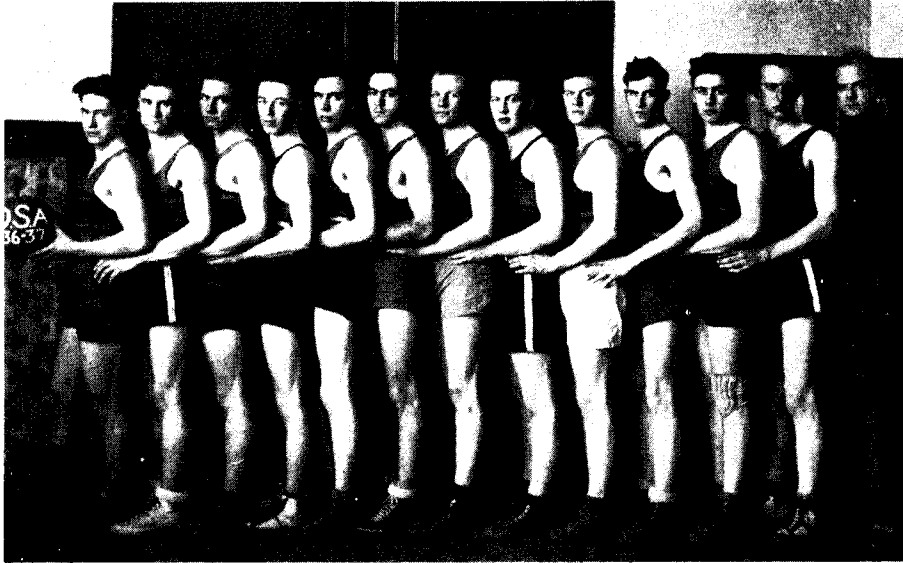
A series of games were also played with the high school. The college team won the first game with a margin of 6 but in the second game the high school girls, after a hectic struggle, emerged victorious, the score being 8—5. However, the O. S. A. girls won the third game 8—5.

Perhaps the most interesting games both to fans and players were those played between the O. S. A. boys and the O. S. A. girls. The boys won the first game 18—16 but they really had to work hard for their win. The second game was even closer, the girls leading much of the time during the game. The boys felt, however, that they must win to save their honor so they put on a last fighting effort and won 16—15.

From the *Western Livestock Journal*: We need more practical experts in efficient livestock production. We need young men who know the answers to the several swine production problems. We need more young men who can efficiently fatten baby beeves and lambs. We need others who are expert poultry and turkey raisers and many others who will be experts in the methods required to make many varied agricultural enterprises successful.

This youthful army, capable through having completed a practical apprenticeship period, will form the bulwark of a successful western agriculture.

Boys' Basketball



Left to right—H. Little, M. Anderson, D. Macpherson, B. Bohne, O. Smith, H. Leggett, N. Bills, J. Wild, G. Walker, D. Smith, G. Neumann, E. Stringam, Mr. Parkinson.

Basketball began enthusiastically a few days after the opening of the school. As he already had several good players from last year, Mr. Parkinson was soon able to pick more talent from the freshmen and to organize a good team. Several games were played with the High School and the town team in which our boys did very well.

A league was later formed consisting of four teams: Olds High School, the town team, the Pucksters and the O. S. A. The college was making very favorable progress when sickness broke out at the school and the league had to be abandoned.

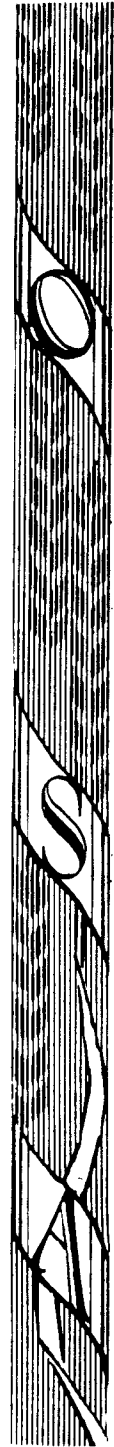
We are, however, looking forward to games with the Tuxis boys and the Calgary Normal.

Results of the games played are as follows:

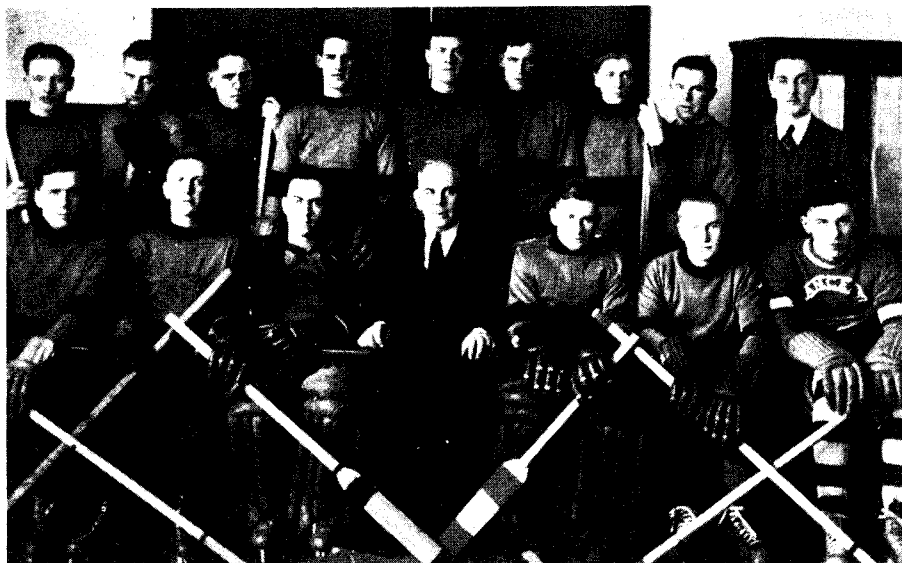
Town, 18; O. S. A., 17
O. H. S., 9; O. S. A., 28
Town, 12; O. S. A., 13
Pucksters, 21; O. S. A., 9
Town, 23; O. S. A., 17
Town, 14; O. S. A., 4
Town, 14; O. S. A., 3

Laura Church—"Sometimes you seem so manly and at other times absurdly effeminate. Why is it?"

Carl Olson—"Heredity,—you see half my ancestors were men and the other half women."



Hockey



Top Row, Left to right—D. Marler, R. Coonfer, T. Brown, S. Yelland, G. Walker, D. Smith, R. Trimmer, L. Williams, W. Leonard.
Front Row, Left to right—O. Smith, L. Mellafont, H. Leggett, Mr. McLellan, M. Anderson, J. Thompson, D. McArthur.

Hockey has been the most popular game after Christmas. Mr. McLellan organized a very efficient all-star team that has been the pride of the school.

They met with defeat in their first game, playing the High School. The score was 3—0. The second game was played with Hainstock Maroons; this time our boys triumphed 3—2. They also won their second game with this team 5—2. After this winning streak, they went down to defeat against the fast-skating High School but rallied in their next two to beat Eagle Hill 3—0 and the High School 4—3.

Naturally all the hockey talent could not be made use of in one team so a house league of four teams was formed:

Murray Anderson's "Alley Cats."
 Larry Williams' "Spread-Easies."
 Oliver Smith's "Alley Rats."
 W. Leonard's "Bullfrogs."

At present the "Alley Rats" are leading as they have yet to lose a game. However, the "Spread-Easies" are making it very difficult for them to keep their position.

A horse dealer was trying to sell a horse. The animal was broken-winded but sleek. The owner trotted him around for inspection and bringing him back to the farmer, stroked the horse's back and remarked "Hasn't he a lovely coat?" The prospect removed his pipe and said, as he looked at the heaving flanks of the animal, "Yeah, his coat's all right, but I don't like his pants."

Alberta Schools of Agriculture

TWENTY-THREE years have passed since Agricultural Schools in Alberta first came into being. In the autumn of 1913, three such schools opened their doors to the farm young people of the province. These institutions were situated at Claresholm, Olds, and Vermilion. In order to serve the various sections of the province more efficiently, other schools were later built at Raymond, Youngstown and Gleichen. The latter three as well as the one at Claresholm are now closed. The Vermilion School was also closed for a short time, the O. S. A. being the only one which has been open continuously since its inauguration.

The schools were founded by the Honorable Duncan Marshall, upon the principle of the folk high schools of Denmark. The idea was to carry the instruction nearer to the homes of those it was intended to reach, the prime objective being the education of young men and women who would after taking the course, return to the farm. In this they have met with a large measure of success. The aggregate attendance for the three schools was 268 students for the first year, but since that time a marked increase has taken place. The total enrolment for the Schools of Agriculture since their establishment is now well over 8,000 young men and women. While a few of these students have continued on through University or entered other walks of life, the great majority have returned to the land. That the objectives have been realized is abundantly demonstrated by a visit to the hundreds of farms of ex-students in various parts of Alberta. The graduates are farming in a way that is satisfactory to themselves, an inspiring example to their fellow-citizens and a great compliment to the institutions from which they graduated.

Alberta should be proud of the record of her Agricultural Schools. Great achievements are shown in the bringing about of a better form of agriculture and the furthering of a higher standard of citizenship. In years to come, the records of these institutions should bring more striking results than they have done in the past. A great task lies before us as a challenge, the answering of which lies not only with the staff but with the students and graduates. We feel that they can and will meet this responsibility with the greatest possible success.

Men hurry too much in this short life!
They murder existence with struggle and strife!
They reach out for wealth and accumulate store,
And fail to enjoy it in grasping for more!
Now, is it not better to live more at ease,
To make others happy, to study to please,
And leave no estate but a memory ripe,
With kind words and deeds and the like?

There is so much that is bad in the best of us,
And so much that is good in the worst of us,
That it doesn't behove any of us
To talk about the rest of us.



First Year Class



First Year Biographies

KATHLEEN BOON, Rowley

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

MARION BENNETT, Langdon

"She'll get ahead, of course, but then
She's more fond of work than she is of men."

CORA CLARK, Erskine

"Studios, 'tis true, but always willing to lend
a hand."

IRENE COPITHORNE, Jumping Pound

"A jolly nature, true and kind
Girls like her are hard to find."

HELEN COWLING, High River

"Always smiling, always bright,
Cheerfulness helps to win the fight."

ELVINA DALEY, Granum

"That which goes the farthest is just a pleasant smile."

LOUISE DOBSON, Olds

"For you assuredly a hopeful road lies open."

VERNA DYE, Elnora

"Whose motto is meekness and peacefulness."

FLORENCE ERICKSON, Brooks

"Cometh sunshine, cloud or rain,
Florence's smile doth never wane."

MARY FELKER, Olds

"It is a wise head that makes the still tongue."

LAURA FRASER, Consort

"An industrious little worker who makes time
bend to her needs."

DOROTHY HAMMERGREN, Scandia

"Happy, jolly, always gay,
Just the same from day to day."

LOUISE HERBERT, Lethbridge

"Let work always have its rightful place
Worry should be outcast."

MARGARET JEVNE, Wetaskiwin

A ray of sunshine all the day,
A friend that's true at work or play.

JACQUELINE KELLY, Olds

"She wears well on acquaintance."

EMILY LAING, Claresholm

"A better sport there could not be
I need not tell you, you can see."

ELLEN LINDEN, Wetaskiwin

"A friendship made, a lifelong prize
There's a mighty lot in those big brown eyes."

GRACE MACDONALD, Herronton

"The happy-go-lucky lass with the permanent
smile."

Stulsatz—"My grandfather was a very great man. One day Queen Victoria touched him on the head with a sword and made him a knight."

Elford—"That's nothing. One day an Indian touched my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk, and made him an angel."

FIRST YEAR BIOGRAPHIES

MARCELLA MARX, Huxley

"A wonderful gift, that smile of thine."

JEAN McMILLAN, Huxley

"Quiet, dignified, pretty and tall
A studious scholar, a friend to all."

DORIS NIVEN, Lethbridge

"Cheerful, happy and musical
And all that goes to make a pal."

HELEN ORR, New Norway

"Cool, unperturbed by stress or hurry."

JEAN PARIS, Three Hills

"The industrious girl, with one sweet disposition."

BERTHA RAGAN, Rainier

"Good natured, loving and true,
She always paddles her own canoe."

RHODA F. ROBBINS, Calgary

"A tall, friendly, good natured blonde, and studious withall."

SHIRLEY SATCHWELL, Dog Pound

"But Romeo's name speaks heavenly eloquence."

GLADYS SKALIN, Kingman

"A peppy girl we know as "Ginger"
Seems always afraid the men may singe 'er."

RUTH SAMPSON, Consort

"A studious reserved girl with a sweet disposition."

VIOLET SMITH, Milo

"The silent woman has many things in her favor."

HAZEL TURNER, Calmar

"If I have merry made, what's to atone?"

DORIS WARD, Red Deer

"A scholar of no mean ability."

JOYCE WHITNEY, Calgary

"Spoiled, lovable, bad tempered and peppy."

ANOLA THOMPSON, Coaldale

"Specializes in music, sports and loud noises."

JOE ALLEN, Penhold

"He's little but he's wise,
He's a terror for his size."

MURRAY ANDERSON, Calgary

A friend who's as true as a shaft from the blue.

MORRIS BARNES, Blackfalds

Has the knack of doing the right thing at the right time.

BRUCE BOHNE, Glenwoodville

"Silence is an indication of wisdom."

NORMAN BILLS, Crossfield

A lad of royal and sterling worth
There are no better on this earth.

GORDON BLAIR, Airdrie

Came here to learn how to farm
Girls, he's found, mean no real harm.

THOMAS BROWN, Red Deer

A hockey player and a friend.

That cow that won first prize in the Tulsa beauty contest did not wear a bathing suit, nor did she have her hoofs painted crimson, nor her lips and cheeks smeared red.

FIRST YEAR BIOGRAPHIES

GORDON BARTMAN, Hanna

Through all the chaos and the strife,
To make a huge success of life.

BRUCE CUMMINGS, Huxley

Happy and free with a lofty ambition.

GILBERT CARLSON, Seven Persons

Industrious, thorough, with a flair for black-smithing.

TED CHRISTIANSEN, Magrath

Let it who wins it, take the prize
All false pretenders do despise.

CHESTER DODD, Olds

Quiet and reserved, another potential master farmer.

DELBERT ELLIOTT, Silver Heights

All the hearts of men were softened,
By the pathos of his music.

ROBERT FORD, Calgary

The world would be a happier place with
more dispositions like Bob's.

AVERY FRASER, Huxley

Came to O. S. A. to take advantage of everything the course had to offer.

BERT FRIEND, Rosalind

"His motto never to despair
His sunny disposition is sure to get him there."

JOHN FULTON, Walsh

Collects stamps and plays games with a will.

SPENCER GODDARD, Gibbons

Friends like these are more precious than diamonds.

RICHARD GRANT, Bowden

A bachelor now, no ties to bind
Don't ever bet he won't change his mind.

DOUGLAS GRENVILLE, Morrin

A pipe, a story, the weed
Is his for happiness indeed.

JAMES HAINSWORTH, Lacombe

If we have made merry—what matters—who knows.

WILLIAM HAZLETT, Red Deer

To be a gentleman, and a farmer too
You have the essentials, it's up to you.

LOUIS HEGRE, Sylvania, Sask.

A bushman from the province East,
But doesn't change him in the least.

HAROLD HUNT, Endiang

Ambitious, good hearted, a rancher.

THOMAS KEMPLING, Drumheller

This little fellow comprehensible,
Ambitions, studious and sensible.

DONALD KEEN, Olds

What one can do, another can.

CHARLES KING, Black Diamond

Wondrous clever for his size
Is the "King" we idolize.

Voice in the next room—"Rex, are you teaching that parrot to swear?"
Rex—"No. I am just telling him what not to say."

FIRST YEAR BIOGRAPHIES

JACOB KLASSEN, Vauxhall

Let there be no fuss about me.

THOR KREFTING, Ponoka

Quiet, good natured and an excellent roommate.

KEITH LEONARD, Olds

A crack shot with a piece of paper and an elastic band.

DONALD LEASK, Madden

A native of Saskatchewan,
A Master Farmer in the brawn.

OTTOMAR LANGE, Claresholm

Studious, ambitious, and cheerful, always willing to lend a helping hand.

DONALD McARTHUR, Gleichen

Tall and dark, to be a Diesel engineer his fondest hope.

FRANK MADGE, Milk River

A songster fit to inspire
Those in a celestial choir.

KENNETH MACPHERSON, Delia

Silence is a virtue.

REX MARKHAM, Yakima, Washington

A fruit grower of high order
Comes to us from South of the border.

LEONARD MELLAFONT, Coutts

A good man, but he expects,
Too much of the weaker sex.

WESSON MILLER, Dalemead

Ponies are fast—but Wes just beats them to it.

WESLEY MOORE, Three Hills

A chemist, his great heart's desire,
Sure and his freckles will start the fire.

ROGER MURRAY, Calgary

This one he did drive a bus
Ere he cast his lot with us.

HARRY NOBLE, High River

Good natured, studious, everybody's friend.

CARL OLSON, Mirror

Short, dark, handsome too,
That would be Carl to you.

JAMES OSLER, Queenstown

A mechanical man he wants to be
And he'll get there, just wait and see.

BLAINE PHARIS, Magrath

His ambition is a question mark,
His disposition is like a lark.

THOMAS PRINGLE, Monte Creek, B. C.

His tones are wondrous sweet.

ALAN QUELCH, Morrin

A few words cannot express
This man and all his nobleness.

JOHN SHEARER, Oliver

A Scotchman—wants to be an engineer
'Nuff said—he will be.

Mr. McPhail—"Get your feet off the desk Quelch, I want to see the rest of the class."

FIRST YEAR BIOGRAPHIES

DOUGLAS SMITH, Lethbridge

In work or play he gives his best.

RUSSEL STASEL

Likes to listen on the air
Wishes breakfast could be there.

ARCHIE STEPHENSON, Cayley

I never never worry
And I never never grieve.

JACK STULSATZ, Brooks

A saxophone player of some renown,
Hails from Brooks, the watered town.

RALPH SHACKLETON, Olds

Be glad, and your friends are many.

JUNIOR THOMPSON, Coaldale

A keen sportsman and friend.

RUSSEL THORP, Eckville

I need no star in heaven to guide me.

WILLIAM THORP, Eckville

What do you care what the world may say.

JAMES WILD, Edmonton

Wants to be a millionaire,
Thinks, not much work, once you're there.

CLARENCE WISE, Edmonton

A good fellow 'mongst the guys
A musician too, this Wise.

GORDON WOODWARD, Irvine

Came from the south to learn to farm,
Take back some moisture, won't do no harm.

LITERARY PROGRAMMES (*Concluded from page 41*)

On Tuesday, February 9, Dean Howes from the faculty of Agriculture, University of Alberta, paid a short visit to the school. After a short address to the student body as a whole in the dining room, those intending to further their studies were invited to meet Dr. Howes more personally when he gave a short talk on the faculty of Agriculture and answered questions relating to it.

Though one of our own instructors cannot be called an outside speaker, the talks given by Mr. Kemp on his trip to Vimy last summer are worthy of special mention. The snapshots thrown on the screen gave, in themselves, a complete picture of the entire trip, making the talks most interesting and enjoyable.

A centipede was happy quite,
Until a frog in fun
Said, "Pray, which leg comes after which?"
This raised her mind to such a pitch,
She lay distracted in the ditch
Considering how to run.

Parable of the Misjudged Stock

A certain man, which was a Sophomore, was journeying through a town and he came unto an Inn called the Public Lunch. And there came in unto him a man, which was his friend, of the Two-in-Ones. And they did eat of the eats which the Chink provided. And when they had drunk much coffee their tongues were loosened, and they yarned exceedingly filling their pipes again and again.

And the Sophomore expounded unto him a parable, saying:

"It came to pass that about the third hour, certain freshies went forth to judge stock, and they came unto a place whereon was writ in letters large and bright, "The Torture Chamber." And there issued forth a great multitude, singing and shouting and making a joyful noise. And among them was one, who made signs unto them saying: "One, two, three!" And they were tickled even unto death, saying unto themselves, "Surely the Lord is with us! Verily, upon this day shall we put one over on the High Priest of Animal Husbandry!"

"And as they made to enter in, the door was shut, and they were left outside cursing and swearing and stamping their feet. And again the bell rang, and immediately the door was opened unto them, and they entered in and sat themselves down in the high places, for they were smart Alecks.

"And the door closed and the High Priest spake unto them saying:

"Men and brethren, come ye down from the high places and enter into the courts of pain, and judge ye of the beasts of the field, lest haply in the days that are to come, ye are put upon, and some dog sell ye a scrub. And the High Priest sate him down and read in the Book of Wisdom.

"And they came down, and did whisper one unto the other, and the High Priest saw them not—maybe!

"And they performed the rites and ceremonies with much laying on of hands and bewilderment of expression; for they rejoiced inwardly saying unto themselves:

"This day shall we store up marks against the day of judgment."

"And when they had spent much time thus, they went again unto the high places and set them down, and did each inscribe upon a parchment thus: "One, two, three." And underneath the mystic symbols did they write many excuses, which they called reasons, for great was their ingenuity. And when they had done this, the High Priest arose and closed the Book of Wisdom, and said unto them: "The time is short; pass ye in therefore your parchments, each man according as he has writ." And, lo! there was much similarity! And the brow of the High Priest was dark.

"And he said unto one, a tiller of the soil, whose name was Barnhill, "Come ye forth and expound unto us thy wisdom."

"And he came forth with fear and trembling, and shot his line, saying: "Number One filleth the eye; it rejoiceth my soul; its milk floweth over. Verily, I say unto ye, it is one thoroughbred. Number Two handleth well, but small are the hindquarters thereof, and her form showeth not her pedigree. And I say unto ye, Number Three hath a hungry hollow. She looketh mean. She maketh me weep. She giveth me a pain. Yea! Verily though thou lead'st her beside still waters and in pastures green, she will be like unto the lean kine of Pharaoh's dream, and fatten not."



PARABLE OF THE MISJUDGED STOCK (*Continued*)

"And when he had said these things he went back to the high places and his face was weary and his steps were slow.

"And likewise called the Priest forth many more, who did spout exceeding much, and did depart disconsolate.

"And the High Priest arose and spake unto them, saying: "Oh! ye of little wisdom. This day ye surpassed my expectations. Ye have raised up a golden calf; ye have followed the teachings of the iniquitous; and have set up a Standard of Perfection of thine own. Verily, I say unto you, Ye are one prime crop of Ivory!" And he turned away sorrowful, and much grief was in his countenance.

"And again the High Priest arose and looked upon the beasts of the field and said: "Three!—Two!—One!"

"And he did expound much but they heard him not, for their thoughts were at the Hennerly. And a bell rang, and they went forth with bitter lamentation, muttering and grumbling each unto the other.

"But the voice of the High Priest followed after them saying: "Men and Brethren! Lo, whilst the door was shut, I moved the beasts. Thou canst not kid the troops."

Ode to the Little Royal

It is a sleepy Andy
And he chooseth one of three.
Cow, sheep, or hibernating bear,
"Oh pray, which shall it be?"
Mr. Phillips' door is open wide
And Andy wanders in.
"The other boys are trimming stock,
Have you your sheep in trim?"
He holds him with his shaking hand,
"I want a change," quoth he.
"Hold off, unhand me, sleepy one."
Eftsoons his hand dropped he.
He holds him with his baleful eye,
The dean of men stood still,
He listens like a three year's child
While Andy has his will.
Mr. Phillips sank into his chair
He cannot choose but listen,
And thus spake on that sleepy man
Whose eyes with sand did glisten:
"I have a sheep that seldom sleeps,
I'd much prefer a bear,
That 'tween now and the Little Royal
I might his slumbers share."

—S. Aleck.



The Little Royal

THE O. S. A. Little Royal took place on March 6. It was preceded by about a week of ideal weather which served to finally break winter's icy grip and demolish the formerly large drift to mere patches along the roadside.

Saturday morning was a scene of an unusual nature as the second year and two-in-one boys were out immediately after breakfast instead of proceeding to classes as was usual. There was much excitement and anticipation on the part of most, for none had seen and many did not know what to expect in such an event, since the cold weather had prevented its being carried out last year.

The farm yard was the scene of hustling industry as in almost every corner and building, elbow grease was being applied to the scrub brush, curry comb, and sheep sheers, until noon, when both harassed boys and animals returned to their respective dining halls for dinner. There was considerable talk during the meal about the show and considerable anxiety was expressed and seen on the faces of the boys, as to what the behavior of their animals would be.

Dinner over, once again found the boys at the barns where they had spent nearly all their spare time for the last few weeks. The afternoon was a trifle chilly, but this was forgotten as the finishing touches were being applied to the animals.

Professor Sinclair from the U. of A. acted as judge for the day. The first display he judged was five dressed carcasses prepared by the boys and shown in the stock pavilion. Immediately following, the dairy cattle were shown at the barns. These constituted a very commendable show of good dairy type cattle.

The judge returned to the stock pavilion to judge the pigs. Each exhibitor seemed to have his animal well in hand as he paraded it around the pavilion with a stick. The judge expressed the view that the boys had trained their pigs well and made a better showing than he had ever seen at the Royal in Toronto.

The sheep constituted a very interesting and pleasing display. The boys had trimmed and

blocked them typically, which showed them to good advantage. There were two classes of beef cattle, namely Shorthorns and Herefords. Both groups were very well prepared and shown, and Professor Sinclair found considerable difficulty in awarding the prizes fairly.

The horse exhibition was a very interesting and splendid show of well proportioned draft horses in three classes, namely, two year old stallions, three year old horses, and yearlings. All classes displayed creditable work and showmanship.

The grand finale of the show was the stock parade. Each showman paraded his animal around in a large circle while motion pictures were being taken. Considerable amusement was afforded the spectators by the capers of some of the animals, especially the runaway pigs. The parade was then diverted to the dormitory for the benefit of those who had the mumps and were not able to attend the show.

At the end of the day, with animals all in their usual shelter, every boy expressed a feeling of satisfaction and relief to know that they had successfully put on a "Little Royal" which was easily worthy of its name.

The prize winners of the day were:

Dressed Lamb Carcasses, 1. C. Rasmussen, 2. W. Holmes, 3. G. Scott, 4. J. Allen, 5. G. Metzger.

Dairy Cattle, 1. R. Skaret, 2. G. Graham, 3. J. Robertson, 4. A. Hamerl, 5. H. Rash.

Hogs, 1. J. Paterson, 2. E. Hallock, 3. D. Taylor, 4. R. Fraser, 5. N. Bosomworth.

Sheep, 1. A. Anderson, 2. R. Trimmer, 3. A. Kurpjuweit, 4. Ralph Trimmer, 5. G. Walker.

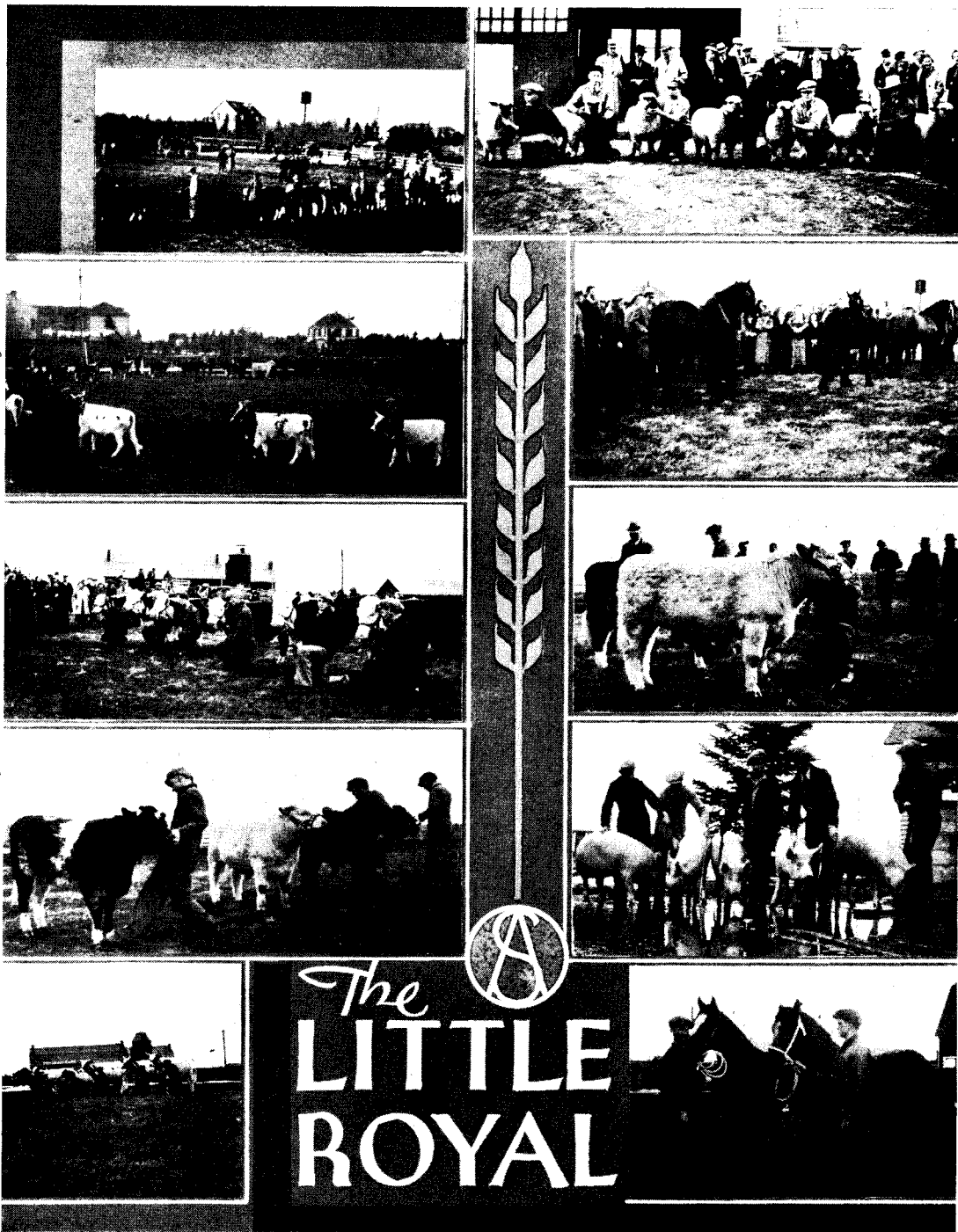
Shorthorns, 1. J. Pahara, 2. E. Stringam, 3. E. McCarty.

Hereford, 1. L. Williams, 2. S. Yelland, 3. M. Faulkner, 4. B. Stringam, 5. S. Henker.

Two Year Old Stallions, 1. D. Marler, 2. P. James, 3. A. Barnhill.

Three Year Old Class, 1. H. Leggett, 2. G. Murray, 3. E. McWilliams, 4. D. Macpherson.

Yearling Colts, 1. R. Young, 2. W. Thompson, 3. D. Van Slyke, 4. L. Foster.



Staff Commandments

And remember what Mr. Murray hath said, Plant Crested Wheat Grass so that thy beasts may be fat in all thy days that thou ownest them.

Then Mr. McLellan rose up amongst them and saith, Remember that thou striketh while the iron is hot or it will availeth thee nothing.

Remember that thou provokest not the wrath of the Dean for who so ever provokest the wrath of the Dean, him also is in danger of Hell fire.

And mark you well the words of Miss Switzer, Leavest not thy thimble at home for the wrath of Miss Switzer will followeth thee from the sewing room.

Never get behind in thy Chemistry for behold Mr. Yauch saith that if thou faileth in Chemistry thou wilt not get thy Diploma.

Thou shalt not cast thine eyes out on the highway during Mr. Benn's class for he will not hold him guiltless who hath no ears for him.

Thou shalt not loiter in the girls' dorm unless Miss Gordon is away.

Thou shalt not steal ice-cream for it angereth Mr. Malyon, so that he locketh thee out and fineth thee.

If thou dost listen well to Mr. Kemp, thou shalt have a home, and a wife, and children to comfort thee.

Thou shalt not go to the office to talk to Miss Currie for Miss Currie wilt do it for thee.

Remember that thou getteth permission to visit the rooms of the sick or Miss Dunstan will maketh thee feel very small.

Remember that thou talketh not loudly, nor sing, nor whistle during carpentry for it rileth Mr. Holeton.

And Miss McIntyre spake unto them saying, If thou wandereth from thy recipe, thou and thine wilt surely end in sorrow.

And remember thou that Mr. Leonard collecteth all fines. See therefore that thou payeth them promptly or they will increase with waiting.

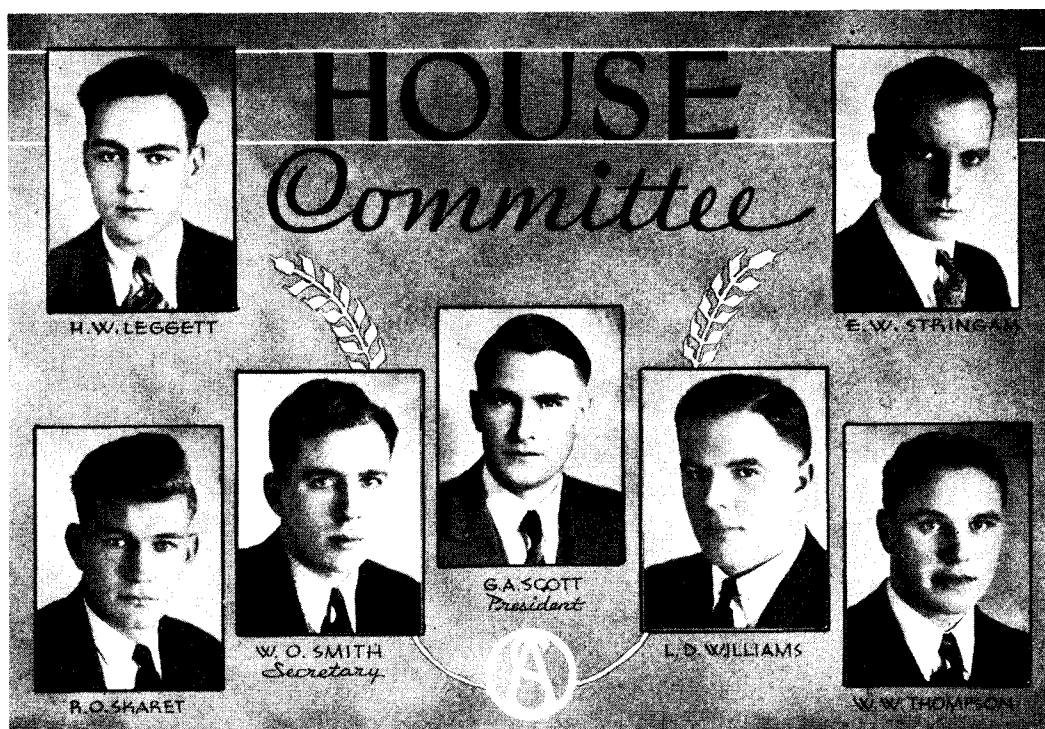
And lo, one Miss McCaig rose up and spake unto them thus, Thou shalt not spill thy pin box, for it encourages idleness, wasting my time and thine, even unto a whole period.

And Mr. McPhail spake unto them saying, Thou shalt co-operate with thy neighbor, that thy table may be filled and thy cup runneth over.

And remember the words of Mr. Asplund, Water thy lands well, that crops may grow and be bountiful, yea even rivalet those of Pharaoh.

And Mr. Parkinson spaketh truly unto them saying, In six days shalt thou labor in thy fields, but the seventh day thou shalt repair thy tractor, thy seeder and thy binder, for thou knoweth not the day nor the hour when one of them shalt break down.

Verily I say unto you, when Dr. Lay cometh into thy room have thy pen filled, thy note book opened, and thy hand ready, for he dictateth rapidly.



THE beginning of the new year, 1937, saw a change in the system of discipline in the west wing of the dormitory. During the first half of the term, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Leonard were in full charge and everything went well until shortly after the holidays when a few individuals persisted in creating a disturbance during the early hours of the morning by throwing garbage cans down stairs, Tarzan yells, etc., all intended to interrupt the peaceful slumbers of the other students. In an effort to check this, the lights were switched off promptly at 11:00 p. m. every night. This was all very well, but everyone had to pay for the so-called fun of a few. To remedy this, it was decided to form a House Committee. Accordingly a meeting was held under the capable direction of Mr. Leonard, and members were elected. The committee consists of seven members in all, George Scott acting as chairman and Oliver Smith, secretary. They are divided as follows: Three from the third floor, and two from the first and second floors. A set of rules was drawn up which are in general the regulations of the dormitory with a few special cases added. The list of offenders is posted each Thursday morning and the trial takes place the same evening in the boys' sitting room.

We understand this is not a new idea as it is the general practise of other colleges and universities. In fact, it was tried at O. S. A. a few years ago but with indifferent success. However, the system seems to be working very well for the boys think twice before throwing a garbage can, now that there is an officer of the law on each floor. Previously it was humanly impossible for Mr. Phillips and Mr. Leonard to be on all three floors at once. The jurisdiction of the committee also extends to the dining room, and the boys are very careful about flipping the occasional piece of pie, as it invariably means no show on Saturday night. It is to be hoped the second year students next year will carry on, as it relieves the Dean of much responsibility.

Miss Dix

Dear Miss Dix:

Woe is me—he resists me and my every attempt to attract him is foiled by that little insipid blonde. He overlooks my superior mentality, my buxom build and my would be tenderness, and turns incessantly to that little underfed smoothy. All she wants him for is for a show ticket, a gift giver and a sacrifice on the altar for her unending vanity. Tell me, oh wise one, how I can show him her faults and my true devotion? How I can claim him for my own and get even with that little cat?

Sincerely yours,
Kathleen Boon.

Dear Miss Boon:

As I gaze into the crystal ball I see your lover is of medium build. He is dark, has a misplaced eyebrow, and his limbs of masculine build are feathered like unto a Clydesdale's.

My dear Kathleen, I can see him gazing into the future; he is looking forward for a wife who can milk cows and raise a baseball family of nine.

Under these circumstances I would by all means advise you to let the little blonde "snip" have him.

Sincerely yours,
D. D.

Dear Miss Dix:

To lose a boy friend—that is a tragedy. Just because I was 10 years older—why that little snip should take him away from me I can't understand. Everyone knows I have a young and active mind, that I pay little or no attention to past boy friends and live for the present only. This college freshie who has practically taken my Calvin from under my very nose should be made to realize it is not the way to treat me. You understand of course Miss Dix, that it's the principle of the thing, not the act itself that bothers me. How can I put her in her place?

Yours truly,
Mary Oakes.

My Dear Mary:

Being a woman of the age and high mentality you say you are, it should not be necessary to advise you to let the cradle-role roam. The mere fact that you have fallen in love with such

an innocent boy proves that you have the maternal instinct developed to a high degree. Therefore my advice to you would be to adopt him rather than to seek him as a mate. Then by refusing to let him marry your present rival, you could very well realize your wish of putting her in her place.

Yours truly,
D. D.

Bokx 999.5.
OH/ESS/AY
eff,ee,be,20/37.

Dear Miss Dix:

i yam a boy betwene thee age uv fivtene and twenti, eniwa dok lay gafe mee thee impreshon i had a mutur mowth. telinee i woz at leest twenti bi thee apeerence uv mi insizzerz and fourti bi thee feel uv mi molrs.

Regardlus uv age i av wun uv thee gratest luv ufars thet evr eggsisted beetwene too yumen beecins zinse bee four thee tyme uv Addem and Heave.

Wyle atendin thee OH-ESS-AY i fel hevily in luv four wot i thawt wus thee oanli gurl in thee yunyvurse. i thawt shee luvd mee two but now i gutta fealin shees fuulin. Thee uthr nite shee dycht mee aving preveusli mayd a daet wyth wun uv thee Kolige hamz. Beyng uv a Jelus dizpozishun i gott hott undur thee gilz, brnt thee shrt uv mi Kollr mayKingmaterz wurz. Now shee iz in thee hosspitel wyth meezls sow i Kannot gett wythyn a voys throe uv mi sweaty, and i yam in a hec uv a how-de-yu-du. Now Miss Dix, i wood lyk sum gud uzed frst hand advys on thys stranj maladi thet has ortaKn mee. i intend two secuer thys maydenz hand iff i av too di in thee atemp. Now Miss Dix i wyll leve yu too doo thee ressed.

Yrz veri Cynserli
Misther L. Meliphont.

Dear Meli:

If your love is anything like your spelling, you have made several grave mistakes.

However the crystal reveals that your determination and unceasing perseverance will win out in the end.

Yours truly,
D. D.



Cooking Class—Second Year Women



Sewing Class—Two-in-One Women





Stock Judging Class—Second Year Men



Blacksmithing Class—Second Year Men



— Farmerette —



EXAM HOWLERS

It is illegal—To sell Ole old Marjary. To sell milk from a cow known to be deceased.

Average means something that hens lay on.

A goblet is a male turkey.

A myth is a female moth.

Cyanide is so poisonous that one drop on a dog's tongue will kill the strongest man.

Quinine is the bark of a tree, canine is the bark of a dog.

The left lung is smaller than the right one because the soul is located there.

A skeleton is a man with his inside out and his outside off.

A corps is a dead man; a corpse is a dead woman.

An optimist looks after your eyes; a pessimist after your feet.

A dirge is a song a man sings when he is dead.

A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

A mayor is a she horse.

One of the by-products of cattle is calves.

The prairies are vast plains covered with treeless forests.

The earth makes a resolution every 24 hours.

A vacuum is where the Pope lives.

A total eclipse is one that lasts forever.

A circle is a round figure having no corners, indentations or bulges.

Abraham Lincoln was born in a little log cabin which he helped his father to build.

JUST SUPPOSE

1. That we get enough money to pay for the Year Book.
2. Bolton got up in time for breakfast.
3. Ruth Walker lost her tongue.
4. Van Slyke forgot how to write his name.
5. Ben Redfern forgot his childish pranks some night.
6. That the basketball team won a game.
7. Wahoo in Grand Opera.
8. Betty Osmond contracted lockjaw.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

1. The Year Book Staff woke every boy in the dorm at 2:30 a. m., looking for snapshots.
2. Anderson and Madge sent Miss Gordon a Valentine.
3. Helen Menzies is a great big brute.
4. Charlie King must be homesteading in the hospital.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

1. Mr. Phillips putting a baby to sleep.
2. Hardbatttle grown up.
3. Bob Ford concentrating in Mr. Benn's English class.
4. John Paterson in the role of a lover.
5. Doris Niven's husband after 10 years of married life.
6. Elwood Stringam with the scowl off his face at a House Committee meeting.
7. Haney and Aggie happily married.
8. Walker with a girl friend.
9. About fourteen seats in the Dean's car.

School Fairs

SCHOOL fairs in this province are sponsored by the Departments of Agriculture and Education, the work having started in 1916. The field agents for the Dept. of Education are the school inspectors while for the Dept. of Agriculture the work is promoted through the schools of Agriculture with some assistance from the District Agriculturists.

The work had a rapid growth up to about 1930, when the depression began to have its effects, and quite a number of fair centers withdrew from the work. Since that time the work has just about held its own and during the last year or so has shown some signs of renewed growth. In 1936 there were 55 fairs conducted from Olds, and 35 from Vermilion. The numbers will be slightly increased this year.

The Government supplies free seeds, literature, entry tags and prize cards as well as supervisors and judges. Diplomas are awarded to the schools in each fair centre which make the best showing in Agricultural and Educational classes respectively. Scholarships for a week's short course at the Agricultural schools are awarded to a boy and a girl in each school fair centre in recognition of the excellence of their work at the fair. These scholarships are eagerly sought after because of the training and pleasure which the course affords.

School fairs while affording considerable training along practical lines in the preparation and showing of exhibits also stimulates an interest in an Agricultural or Domestic Science education as is offered at the Schools of Agriculture. Not a few of our O. S. A. students have found the inspiration to become students through the school fairs and short courses.

Ex-students may render a very useful service in their home communities by endeavoring to arouse interest in the forming or promoting of school fairs.

Forthcoming Trips

HAVING heard considerable about the Lacombe Experimental Farm, with its buildings, livestock, etc., the boys of the second year and two-in-one classes are eagerly looking forward to visiting it.

They are also anticipating a trip to the ranch of Frank Collicut at Crossfield to see his Hereford herd which boasts many prize winners of several shows. They, too, expect to visit Mr. Norman Clarke's dairy farm at Didsbury where they expect to see some of the finest Jersey cattle in the province.

Sickness and poor road conditions have prevented these trips being made as yet but they will likely be taken in the near future.

Mr. Malyon—"Now which boy can name five things that contain milk?"

W. Thompson—"Butter and cheese and ice cream and—two cows."

Charlie—"My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a Royal Tiger, and an Eagle."

Toby—"How much does it cost to see him?"

Mr. Benn had been remarking on one of Bill Holmes compositions, saying, "You should end with more of a personal touch Bill." Bill's next essay ended, "and by the way, Mr. Benn, could you loan me 25c."

Humor

Burke—"Each night before I go to bed I write my thoughts down in my diary. It's so interesting, don't you think?"

Doris Niven—"Indeed, and how long have you been doing that?"

Burke—"Oh, about three years."

Doris—"Then you must have the first page nearly filled."

Virginia—"I'll bet you \$100 that I never marry."

Skaret—"I'll take you."

Virginia—"Will you really; then I won't bet you after all."

Barnes—"I ordered an egg sandwich, you brought me chicken."

Ruth Murray—"Sorry, I was a little late calling for your order."

Winnie—"I don't see how you can tell those Williams twins apart."

Marj. Smith—"That's easy. Larry always blushes when he sees me."

Elwood—"Have you a fire escape in this dorm?"

Jackson—"Yes, two of them."

Elwood—"I thought so, all the fire escaped from my room last night."

D. Smith—"I ordered strawberry shortcake. Where are the strawberries?"

Olga—"That's what it is short of."

Yelland (As he carved the wild duck)—"As a matter of fact, I like any wild game. Don't you?"

Helen M.—"Sure, do you know any new ones?"

Bills—"I have a chance for the track team."

Willdey—"Are they raffling it off."

Some of the students think that spoons, dishes, bells, etc., are like medicine—something to be carried off after meals.

Mr. Kemp—"I believe that you missed my class yesterday."

Marler—"Why no. Not in the least."

Mr. Kemp—"Well, then you'll probably miss 25 cents."

Lillian Hogg—"John didn't raise his hat to me today."

Norma—"Is he losing his manners."

Lillian—"No. His hair."

Grace M.—"I want to buy a petticoat."

Saleman—"Antique department on the third floor, Miss."

Christenson—"Give me the name of the largest diamond."

Pharis—"The ace."

What every girl wants to know,—*More!*

Humor

First Golfer—"Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife."

Second Golfer—"Did I? Well, have a shot at mine."

Red Pharis—"May I have the next dance?"

Marcella Marx—"Surely—I don't want it."

Irish—"The good always die young. Well, what are you laughing at?"

Anola—"I was just thinking how wrinkled and funny you will look when you are 150."

The One—"I hear your girl comes from away up north—what part?"

Second One—"I'm not sure, but Alaska if I remember."

So those are the new special delivery stamps! Whose picture is that on them?
—Dr. Defoe's!

The doctors claim it is always best to have your tonsils out.
Yes, especially if they have adenoid you.

Professor—"At what time of year do the leaves begin to turn?"

Student—"Just before exams."

Stout Lady (to gatekeeper)—"Can I go through this gate?"

Keeper—"You should be able to—a load of hay did."

Mr. Yauch—"How do you make anti-freeze?"

First Year—"Hide her woolens."

Say, that's a funny pair of sox you have on. One of them's red and one green.
Yes, I have another pair just like them at home.

Doctor—"You have acute appendicitis."

Fraser—"I came here to be examined, not admired."

A poor, benighted Hindu,
He does the best he kindo,
He sticks to caste
From first to last,
And for pants he makes his skindo.

Hallock—"Aw honey, don't throw those biscuits out. I think I can use them."

Helen—"Oh, you really mean that you can eat them?"

Hallock—"Why, no, but I was thinking of starting a rock garden this summer."

"Well son, and how did you get along at college?"

"Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put my socks on from either end."



List of Students in Attendance at O. S. A.

1936-37 TERM

FIRST YEAR MEN

Allen, Joseph Randall, Penhold
Anderson, Murray Bouck, Calgary
Balderson, Stuart Bruce, Magrath
Barnes, Morris Elwood, Blackfalds
Bohne, Bruce George, Glenwoodville
Bills, Norman Russel, Crossfield
Blair, Gordon James, Airdrie
Brown, Thomas Lyle, Red Deer
Bartman, Gordon Harold, Hanna
Cumming, George Bruce, Huxley
Carlson, Gilbert, Seven Persons
Christensen, Ted Jensen, Magrath
Dodd, Chester Clifford, Olds
Elliot, Delbert Jay, Silver Heights
Ford, Robert Evans, Calgary
Fraser, Avery Lloyd, Huxley
Friend, Albert Henry, Rosalind
Fulton, John Arnold, Walsh
Goddard, Frederic Spender, Gibbons
Grant, Richard F. C., Bowden

Grenville, Douglas Arthur, Morrin
Hainsworth, James William, Lacombe
Hazlett, William James, Red Deer
Hegre, Louis Helmer, Sylvania, Sask.
Hunt, Harold Richard, Fndiang
Kempling, Thomas Ernest, Drumheller
Keen, Donald Edgar, Olds
King, Charles Wilson, Black Diamond
Klassen, Jacob, Vauxhall
Krefting, Thor H. E., Ponoka
Leonard, Keith, Olds
Leask, Donald, Madden
Lange, G. Ottmar, Claresholm
McArthur, Donald Alexander, Gleichen
Madge, Frank William, Milk River
Macpherson, Kenneth Ross, Delia
Markham, William Rex, Yakima, Wash.
Mellafont, Leonard, Coutts
Miller, Wesson Gage, Dalemead
Moore, Wesley, Three Hills

Murray, Roger Stevens, Calgary
Noble, Harry John, High River
Olson, Carl Frederick, Mirror
Osler, James Salmon, Queenstown
Pharis, H. Blaine, Magrath
Pringle, Thomas, Monte Creek, B. C.
Quelch, Alan Sainsbury, Morrin
Shearer, John Moodie, Edmonton
Smith, Andrew Douglas, Lethbridge
Stasel, Russel Carl, Huxley
Stephenson, Archie MacDonald, Cayley
Stulsatz, Jack, Ramier
Shackleton, Ralph Warren, Olds
Thompson, M. L. Junior, Coaldale
Thorp, William Julius, Eckville
Thorp, Russel Elmer, Eckville
Wild, James Joseph, Winterburn
Wise, Clarence Stanley, Woodbend
Woodward, Gordon Albert, Irvine

SECOND YEAR MEN

Allen, John Charles Berks, Heathdale
Anderson, Anders Herbert, Medicine Hat
Barnhill, Arnold Beaton, Clive
Bolton, Marriott, Leduc
Burke, David, Olds
Coonfer, Russell Allen, Dalemead
Faulkner, Merton Archibald, Leduc
Foster, Leslie Ward, Woodbend
Hallock, Everett, Edmonton
Hamerl, Arthur John, Forestburg
Hardbattle, David Norman, Didsbury
Henker, Stanley Daniel, Granum

Holmen, Ernest Severin, Bentley
Holmes, William Leighton, Calgary
James, Robert Percival, Bulwark
Kurpyuwiet, Arthur Otto, Seven Persons
Leggett, Harry Wright, Chinook
Little, Harry Thomas, Lethbridge
Marler, Douglas Calvin, Camrose
Metzger, Glen Ray, Mayburt
Moore, Robert John, Three Hills
Murray, George W., Whittla
McWilliam, Ernest, Clive
Neumann, Gustave A., Pincher Creek

Notley, John MacGregor, Olds
Pahata, John P., Lethbridge
Rash, Harold Arthur, Purple Springs
Rasmussen, Clarence Herbert, Wetaskiwin
Taylor, Daniel Hillbrook, Leslieville
Thompson, Woodrow Wilson, Craigmyle
Trimmer, Ralph, Duchess
Trimmer, Robert Lee, Duchess
Van Slyke, Donald Frank, Red Deer
Willey, William, Camrose
Young, Rex Howard, Calgary

TWO-IN-ONE MEN

Bosomworth, Neil, Airdrie
Christofferson, Ander Martin, Brant
Ellford, David Calvin, Foremost
Eversole, Charles Henry, Red Deer
Fraser, Robert Henry, Munson
Graham, Gerald Eugene, Cluny
Haney, Leonard K., Picture Butte

Macpherson, Donald Robert, Delia
McCarty, Edward J., Byemoor
Paterson, John James, Airdrie
Redfern, Wm. Benjamin, Stettler
Robertson, John Louis, Camrose
Scott, George A., Calgary
Shepherd, Harold Calvin, Winnifred

Smith, William Oliver, Thorhild
Skaret, Raymond Oliver, Camrose
Stringam, Bryce Coleman, Glenwoodville
Stringam, Elwood Williams, Glenwoodville
Walker, George William, Calgary
Williams, Lawrence Davis, Erskine
Yelland, Sherman Albert, Cadomin

FIRST YEAR WOMEN

Boon, Kathleen Grace, Rowley
Bennett, Marion Pauline, Langdon
Clark, Cora Margaret, Erskine
Copithorne, Irene Beatrice, Calgary
Cowling, Annie Helen, High River
Daley, Mary Elvina, Granum
Dobson, Louise, Olds
Dye, Verna Margaret, Elnora
Erickson, Florence Linnea, Scandia
Felker, Mary Isobel, Olds
Fraser, Laura Mabel, Monitor
Hammergren, Dorothy Gertrude, Scandia

Herbert, Louise May, Lethbridge
Jevne, Margaret Lorraine, Wetaskiwin
Kelly, Winnifred Jacqueline, Olds
Laird, Emily M. F., Claresholm
Linden, Ellen Adelia, Wetaskiwin
Loose, Eva E. B., Magrath
Macdonald, Grace Walker, Herronton
Marx, Marcella Johanna, Elnora
McMillan, Jean Catherine, Huxley
Niven, Doris Lillian, Lethbridge
Orr, Helen Varr, New Norway
Paris, Jeanne Bertha, Three Hills

Ragan, Bertha Matilda, Ramier
Robbins, Rhoda Fern, Calgary
Satchwell, Shirley May, Dog Pound
Skahin, Gladys Evelyn, Kinymen
Sampson, Ruth, Kirriemuir
Smith, Violet Cavell, Milo
Turner, Hazel Edith, Calmar
Ward, Doris, Red Deer
Whitney, Joyce Haley, Calgary
Thompson, Anola Mae, Coaldale
Wetherelt, Dorothea Marie, Onefour

SECOND YEAR WOMEN

Ada, Dorothy Lillian, Excel
Davies, Mabelle Adelia, Three Hills
Fitzgerald, Mary Catherine, Calgary
Fraser, Jean Louise, Outlook, Sask.
Hoppins, Marie, Huxley

Lawrance, Phyllis E., Sundre
Oakes, Mary Margaret, Calgary
Osmond, Elizabeth Mary, Glen Leslie
Paris, Yvonne Veronica, Three Hills
Parry, Lorraine, Three Hills

Peterson, Agnes Isabella, Magrath
Stephenson, Eleanor Lillian, Cayley
Storrie, Virginia, Warner
Thomas, Hazel Marie, Warner

TWO-IN-ONE WOMEN

Allen, Phyllis Annie, Penhold
Christensen, Vineola Mx., Kingman
Church, Laura Farthing, Niven
Clausnitzer, Alma Hilda, Bashaw
Copithorne, Margaret Winnifred, Jumping Pound
Dunkley, Myrtle, Olds
Hogg, Lillian Isobel, Olds
Hogg, Norma Jean, Olds

Hegre, Esther Helen, Sylvania, Sask.
Hutchison, Margaret Muir, Cochrane
Johnson, Nellie Eileen, Nobleford
Menzies, Helen Edna, Gadsby
Murray, Catharine Ruth, Lousana
McBride, Helen Florence, Byemoor
McLennan, Gladys Eileen, Sedgewick
McKay, Marjorie Jane, Donalds

Newton, Nina Elsie, Dalemead
Ross, Irene M., Olds
Scott, Margaret Gabrielle, Consort
Smith, Marjorie Dean, Olds
Walker, Ruth Elizabeth, Nanton
Anderson, Esther, Kathryn

Scholarships and Prizes

1936-37 TERM

Five Scholarships each of \$100 are offered by the trustees of the Surplus Wheat Board Funds, to students in Agriculture who enter the Faculty of Agriculture at the University from this school. Complete regulations are not available but we expect that two scholarships will be allotted to the Second Year and three to the Two-in-One class.

A scholarship of \$75 to the student standing first in General Proficiency in First Year course in Agriculture, from Surplus Wheat Board Fund.

A scholarship of \$75 to the student standing first in General Proficiency in First Year course in Home Economics—from Surplus Wheat Board Fund.

A scholarship of \$50 to the student in first year Agriculture who makes the most progress during the year—donated by Mr. A. L. Searle.

A scholarship of \$50 to the student in first year Home Economics who makes the most progress during the year—donated by Mr. A. L. Searle.

A scholarship of \$50 to student in first year Home Economics who makes the greatest use of her educational opportunities and who made valuable contributions to the social, literary and athletic activities of the school—donated by the Girls' Alumnæ.

A scholarship of \$50 to the first year student in Agriculture who makes greatest use of his educational opportunities and makes useful contribution to the social, literary and athletic activities of the school—donated by the Boys' Experimental Union.

A scholarship of \$25 to the student in first year Home Economics who stands highest in the following group of subjects: Sewing, Foods and Cooking, Home Nursing, Household Administration and Laundry—donated by Mr. M. R. Maybank.

A scholarship of \$25 to the student in first year Agriculture who stands first in the following group of subjects: Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Farm Machinery, Live Stock Judging, Grain Judging and Poultry—donated by the Olds Creamery (Mr. Dunkley).

Four Gold Medals are offered:

1. To the student standing highest in the two years' work in Agriculture.
2. To the student standing highest in the two years' work in Home Economics.
3. To the student standing highest in the Two-in-One course in Agriculture.
4. To the student standing highest in the Two-in-One course in Home Economics.

The T. Eaton Company offers prizes as follows:

Home Nursing, First Year
Foods and Cooking, First Year
Meal Serving, Second Year
Meal Serving, Two-in-One
Household Administration, First Year
Household Administration, Two-in-One

Standard Brands offer as prizes in practical cooking, a copy of Modern Housekeeping Cook Book to

1. Second Year Home Economics.
2. Two-in-One Home Economics.

Western Nurseries offer as prizes for work in Horticulture, \$5 worth of nursery stock to

1. First year student in Agriculture.
2. First year student in Home Economics.

Currie Brothers offer a prize to First Year student in Agriculture for the best judging of livestock throughout the term.

Mr. L. McKinnon of Dalemead offers a prize for Second Year and Two-in-One students for best judging of livestock throughout the term.

Prizes are also offered in the following classes:

Graduation dresses, Second Year
Graduation dresses, Two-in-One
Bread Making, Second Year
Sewing, First Year
Carpentry, First Year
Carpentry, Two-in-One
Carpentry, Second Year
Blacksmithing, First Year
Blacksmithing, Two-in-One
Blacksmithing, Second Year



For Weed Seed Identification and Drawing—a collection of shrubs and perennials

1. First Year
2. Two-in-One
3. Second Year

For essay on "Fruit Growing in Alberta" open to First Year Home Economics students—a collection of fruit bushes.

For essay on principles of Beautifying the Farm Home—open to Two-in-One Home Economics students—a collection of fruit bushes.

Essays to be from 400 to 800 words in length—to be handed in by March 20. Prizes will be awarded only if essays are of sufficient merit.

N. B. Not more than one scholarship will be awarded to any student.

Scholarships and Prizes

Won at the

1935-36 SESSION OF THE OLDS SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

General Proficiency in the Two-Year Home Economics course—Gold Medal—won by: Jessie R. Drever, Outlook, Saskatchewan.

General Proficiency in the Two-Year course in Agriculture—Gold Medal—won by: Knud S. Anderson, Redcliff.

A. L. Searle Scholarship of \$50 for progress in the first year course in Agriculture, won by: Norman Hardbottle, Didsbury.

A. L. Searle Scholarship of \$50 for highest standing in Agricultural course in first year, won by: Rex Young, Calgary.

Women's Institute Scholarship of \$50 for progress in Home Economics course in first year, won by: Phyllis Lawrance, Sundre.

Maybank and Olds Creamery Scholarship of \$50 for highest standing in Home Economics course in first year, won by: Dorothy Ada, Excel.

Calgary Kiwanis Scholarship of \$25 for proficiency in Sewing, Foods, Home Nursing, Household Administration and Laundry, won by: Hazel Thomas, Warner.

Calgary Kiwanis Scholarship of \$25 for proficiency in English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Horticulture and Poultry, won by: Eleanor Stephenson, Cayley.

Calgary Kiwanis Scholarship of \$25 for proficiency in Carpentry, Blacksmithing, Farm Machinery, Grain Judging, Livestock Judging and Poultry, won by: Marriott Bolton, Leduc.

Calgary Kiwanis Scholarship of \$25 for proficiency in English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Entomology, Field Husbandry, won by: Merton Faulkner, Leduc.

Girls' Alumnae Scholarship of \$50 awarded to student who made greatest use of her educational opportunities and made useful contribution to the social, literary and athletic activities of the student body, won by: Agnes Peterson, Magrath.

A doctor on being called in to see one of his patients informed the good lady of the house:

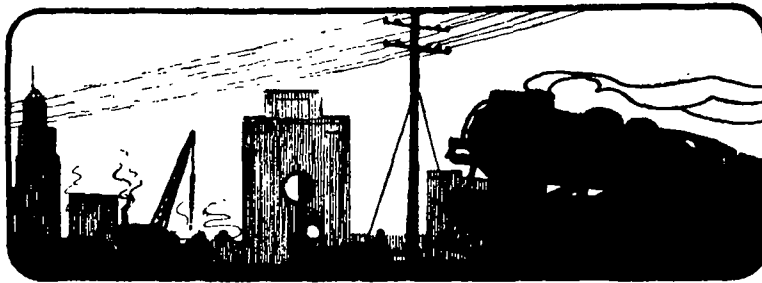
"What your husband wants is complete rest; and so I have prescribed a sleeping draught."

"Very well, doctor, and when shall I give it to him?"

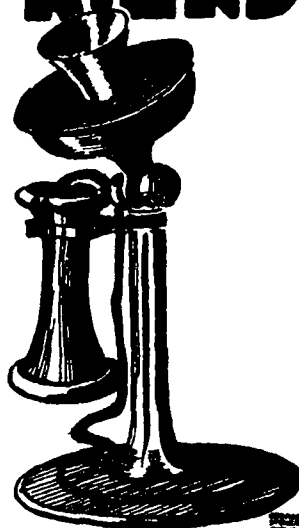
"Oh, don't give it to him; take it yourself."

Doris—"Say, Joyce, what kind of a fellow is Neil?"

Joyce—"Well, the other night when the lights went out over at the girls' dorm, he spent the rest of the evening tinkering with the fuse."



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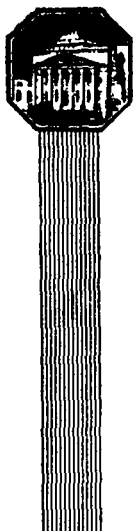
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News in 1936 followed in the old tradition as far as biting dogs are concerned. In the initial nine months, 523 persons were chewed, as against one man who succeeded in biting a dog.

The process of thinking draws the blood from the feet to the head. This explains why, perhaps, in so many cases, if you think twice about a proposition, you get cold feet.

Little Johnny said,
"Well mother, I can tell
that brother is home from
college. My bank doesn't
rattle like it used to."

Sherman Yelland—
"What! Got a new room-
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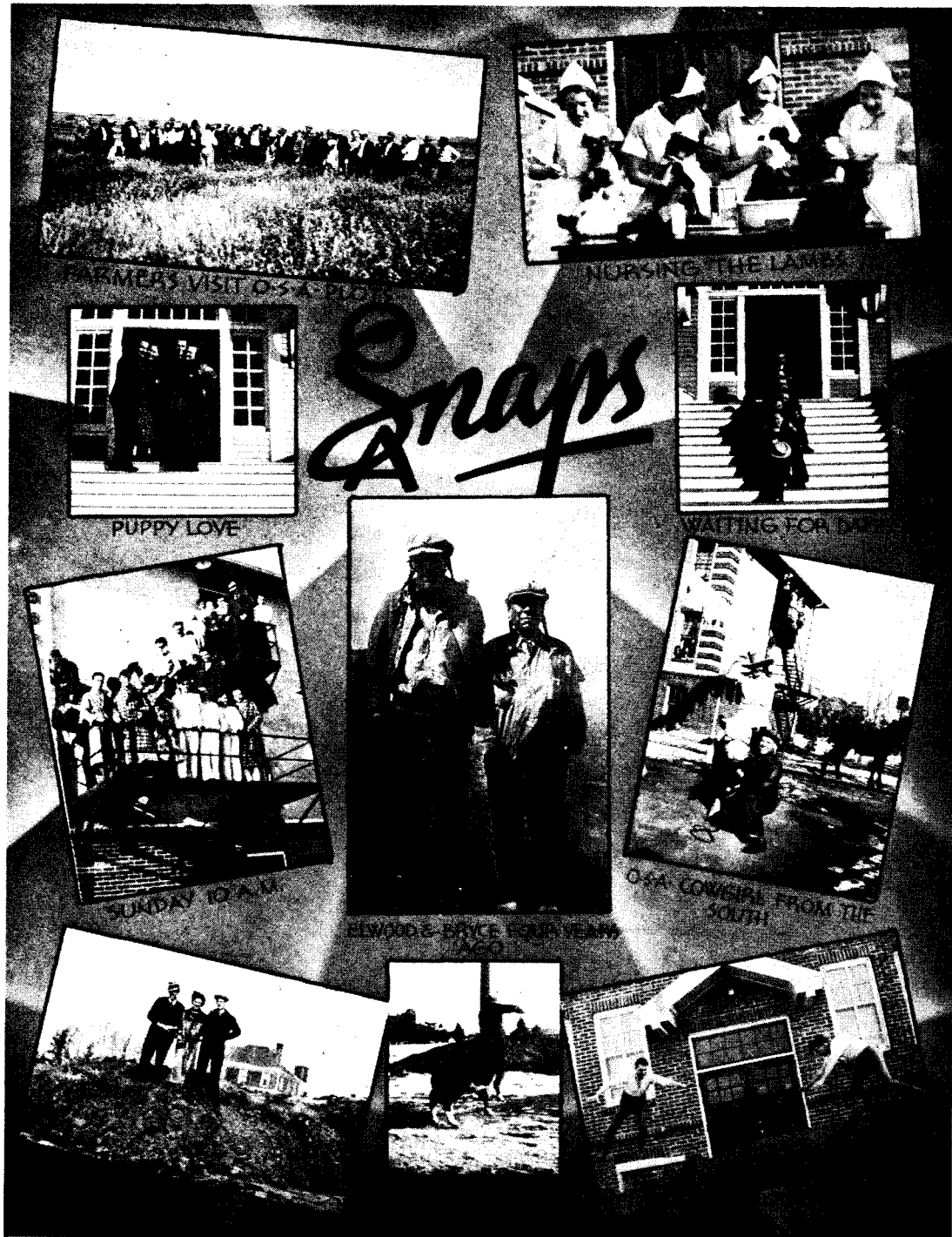
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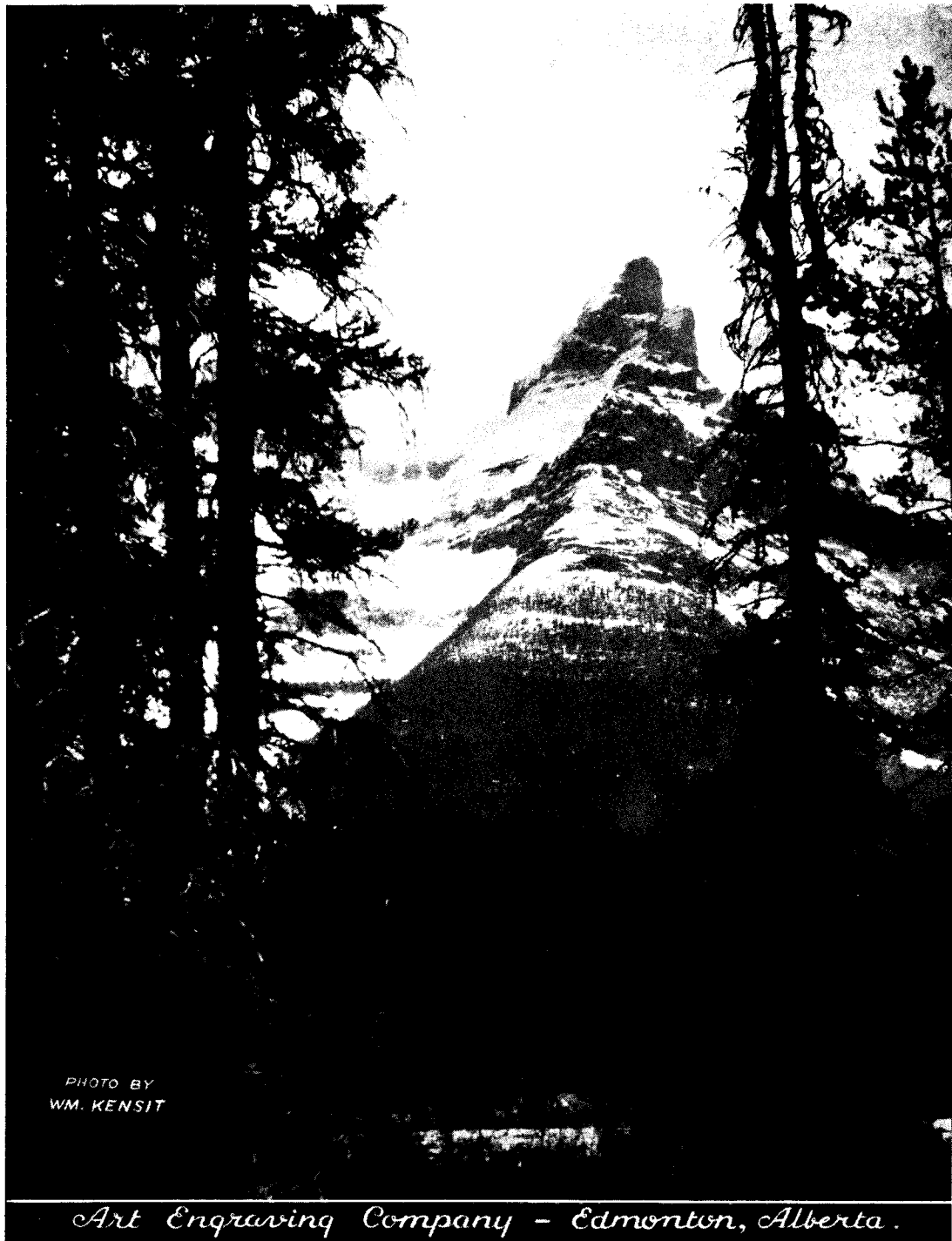


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OLDS, ALBERTA

A man from the market at Gloucester
Was driving a cow when he loucester;
So he cut a large bough
And followed the cough
And jolly well put it acrouster.

Joe Allen (wrestling)—“Quit it! You’re biting my shoulder.”
Hardbattle—“Shut up before I take a notion to swallow you.”
Miss Gordon—“It’s tough paying 50 cents a pound for meat.”
Mr. Phillips—“It’s tougher when you pay 25 cents.”

“Is there any state left where they make the punishment fit the crime?”
“Sure, the marriage state. I make my wife eat her own biscuits.”

Smith—“Does your dog chase cows?”
Bohne—“No, he’s a bull dog.”

Willdey—“I’m not the sort of fellow who leaves girls in the dark.”
Bud—“I’ll say you’re not. When you call on them you don’t leave until daylight.”

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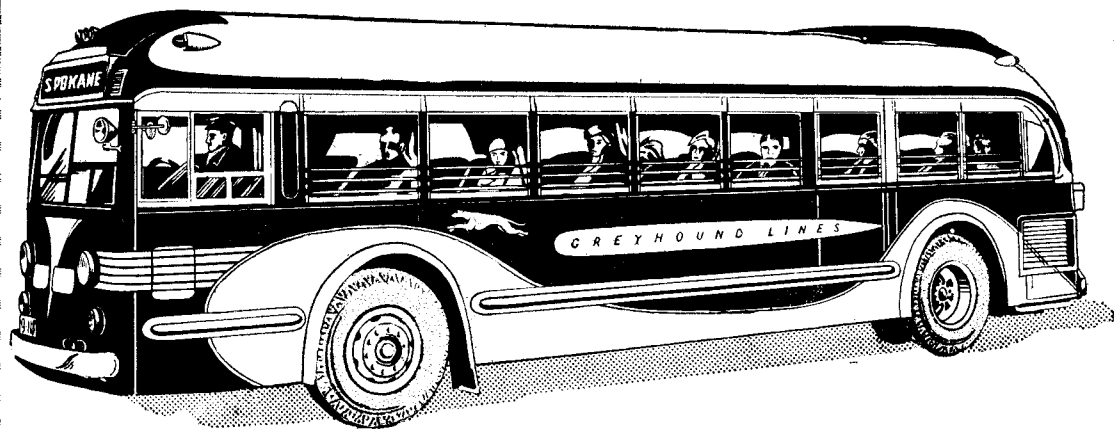
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The Alberta Wheat Pool is such an organization. Its co-operative set-up provides that the producers' interests must come ahead of the profit motive.

The best interests of agricultural Alberta will be served by the development of strong producers' co-operatives.

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Do you realize that 87 per cent of the impressions you receive from textbooks, demonstrations, and other sources of information must be received through the eyes. The efficiency with which your eyes do their work is largely responsible for your standing at the end of your course. On them depends your academic success.

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Harry Leggett: Can't. Gotta go to bed and get some rest.

Irish: Why?

Harry: 'Tomorrow is my big day. I gotta shave!

Street Car Conductor: How old are you, my little girl?

Helen Menzies: If the company doesn't mind I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.

Phyllis Lawrence (in ladies' choice): Shall we waltz?

Arnold Barnhill: It's all the same to me.

Phyllis: Yes, I've noticed that.

Is that a dray horse you have there?

No! It's a brown horse, and stop your baby talk.

A freshman stood on a burning deck,
But as far as he could learn
There was actually no danger,
For he was too green to burn.

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Pop Scott: How do you make that out?

Slim: I can lie right down beside it and go to sleep.

Mr. Benn: What is your idea of civilization?

Mert Faulkner: It's a pretty good idea. Some one ought to start it.

Mr. Yauch: Is there any alcohol in cider?
Charlie Eversole: Inside who?

Mr. Kemp: Man is the only animal that can talk.

Donald Van Slyke: Pardon me sir, did you ever hear Ruth?

Mr. Phillips: You can't sleep in my class.

Ben Rerfern: I could if you wouldn't talk so loud.

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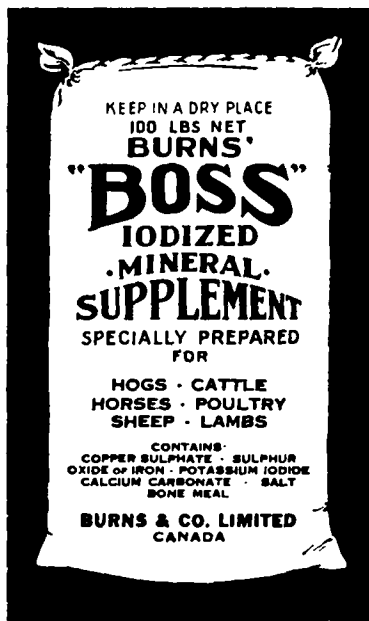
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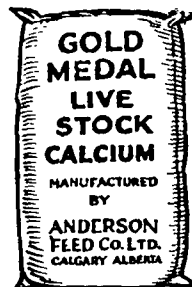
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Schools of Agriculture—at Olds and Vermilion. Courses in Agriculture for boys, and in Home Economics for girls. Term commences in October, closes early in April.

Short Courses—One- and two-day courses held during winter months at various country points for instruction in livestock and field crops.

Bulletins—Agricultural bulletins on various topics distributed to farmers on request.

Junior Grain and Stock Clubs—Assistance given in the organization and supervision of junior clubs by district agriculturists.

School Fairs—The school fairs of the Province are under the direction of the Schools of Agriculture at Olds and Vermilion.

Demonstrations and Lectures for Women's Organizations throughout the Province during the summer months.

Address Enquiries to—

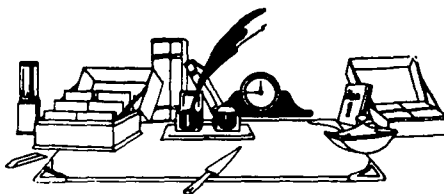
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